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TAX COLLECTION.

DUTY OF NEW CANTON PREVENTIVES.

PROPOSED WAR LEVY ON STEAMER TICKETS.

"TAI LEE" PUT ON RUN.

The new Preventive Service recently organised in Canton is not Intended for the purpose of searching out and labelling British goods in connection with the movement for extending the boycott, accord-

ing to a Kuomintang leader. This official states that it is true that the members of the service have for the most part been chosen from the ranks of the former boycott pickets, but they will be merely employed to guard against evasion of the new domestic production and consumption taxes. They will also endeavour to prevent smuggling of opium, now a Government monopoly producing about 350,000 taels monthly, and also to prevent the smuggling of arms by "anti-Red."

SHIPPING TAX?

Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, has been urged, it is reported, by M. Borodin to impose a war tax of 20 per cent, on steamship and other passenger tickets. It is suggested that steamship, hotel, or ship's compradores should be entrusted with the duties of collecting and remitting the proceeds to the Treasury; and that persons or agencies issuing fickets to prospective "passengers without first obtaining a licence to do so be subjected to fines of from all vessels leaving Canton carrying passengers be subjected to this

This form of tax was attempted mises. some two years ago but it did not come into force owing to boats suspending traffic.

THE TRAIN SERVICE.

The first day of the resumption of the through train service was a satisfactory experiment, we were informed this morning. The return express from Canton arrived only ten minutes behind schedule, and she had a fair number of passengers on board.

The train was continued to-day, and it is forecasted that very soon British rolling stock will be allowed to run over the Chinese section.

THE WATER FRONT.

The waterfront these days is even to the unpractised eye, vastly more active than for some time past, through it is difficult to ascertain exactly where the cargo is going to or in some cases coming The Canton service maintaining the level of last week; there being fair cargoes on every boat, and considerable passenger

The only new boat to resume running is the s.s. Tai Lee which cleared to-day for Kongmoon and will start her initial trip this evening.

CANTON VIEWS.

on Canton conditions, Louise B. Wilson states:- A Shanghai visitor to Canton during the period under comment was invited to a small tiffin party given by Miss Melling Soong of Shanghai, sister to T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance and Madame Sun Yat-sen. both of whom were present, as well ne Mr. Eugene Chen. On the eve of the lifting of the boycott theso individuals, directly concerned with the polices of their government, afforded sufficient interest to. the visitor to make direct allusions, to the policies unnecessary; It became apparent during portions of the widely varying conversation that words can be Wibbled upon Anti-imperialsmills a different thing from "anti-foreignism," it appears. In response to a definite question it plus one per cent, for sinking fund, form of additional heavy taxation was explained that not only Rus- at a stabilised rate of the franc at on its trade. You all agree the (Continued On Pago 12.)

SWATOW STRIKE NOW ENDED.

BOYCOTT PICKETS STILL

BRITISH GOODS BAN.

Syntow, Oct. 23 It now seems obvious that "strike," as opposed to the "boycott," is definitely at an end.

All British firms have now got their employees back, but the pros pects of doing any business are still somewhat remote.

The newly-organised anti-British Society is working hard to continue the boycott and has been successful in persuading the waterside workers and boatmen to refuse to handle any British goods. The Sampan Men's Union has come to an arrangement whereby a few sampans are detailed, to attend to passengers arriving or leaving by British ships and as this climinates competition, the prices charged are

exorbitant. In order to make the boycott of British ships complete, a system of picketing is being carried out by the Unions, but it is doubtful it this will prove successful when the British shipping firms complete their organisations and can run their own motor boats. "

BAIL FOR BROTHER.

LEADS TO TRESPASS CHANGE.

was being held on a charge of ed from the currency surpluses opium possession, a Chinese ventured into the No. 7 (West Point) \$50 to \$100. It is s'aggested that Police Station yesterday, and in Government that this sum would his turn was held as a prisoner on a charge of trespassing on the pre-

> Magistrate this morning that the man would not have been charged annual payments from the ordinary with trespassing had he left imme- revenues of the Colony. They rediately when ordered to do so. As commended that the sum of 10 per it was, he got to the door of the cent. of the Colony's revenue cells, and engaged in an argument | might reasonably be placed to the with a constable.

.Telling the defendant that the natural course he should have pursued was to go to the charge room of the Station if his object was to bail out his relative, the Magistrate (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) imposed a fine of \$5, with the al ternative of seven days' hard

LABOUR'S NEW RECRUIT.

GOING TO SEEK RE-ELECTIO

Rugby, Oct. 25. Lieutenant Commander Kehworthy, who has joined the Labour Party, took his seat with the Labour Members to-day.

He states that he intends to seek election for his constitutency, Central Hull. It is probable that in of the convention are fast reach- time. that case he will be opposed by ing the stage when they will affect Writing in the N. C. Daily News | Liberal and Conservative Candid- seriously the revenues of this ates and an interesting contest is colony. It is therefore urgently anticipated,-British Wireless:

'IRONICAL CHEERS.

London, Oct. 25. When Commander Kenworthy took his seat as the new recruit of the Labour Party, to-day, he was greeted with ironical Ministerial cheers .- Renter.

BELGIAN LOAN.

NEGOTIATIONS CONCLUDED

Brussels, Oct. 25. The Government has concluded which, unless provided for now, way robbery. a \$100,000,000 loan, for a period of may prove a serious menace to the thirty years at 7 per cent. interest, prosperity of the Colony in the Detective Ellis, who applied for a The whole of the crew consisting 175 .- Reuter.

OPIUM REVENUE

SINGAPORE'S "FUTURE PROBLEM.

SEARCHING FOR FUNDS.

Singapore, like Hongkong, faced with the problem of diminishing revenue from opium. and on Monday last very interesting speeches on the problem of providing alternative revenue were made at a special meeting of the Singapore Chamber of Commerce. The meeting met to discuss the proposed allocation of ten per cent. of the Colony's revenue for the year 1927 to the Opium Reserve Replacement Fund.

The Chairman of the Chamber, the Hon. Mr. J. Mitchell presided, and moved a resolution approving the appropriation. In the course of a long and interesting speech, Mr. Mitchell explained how the British Government had signed; agreements at Geneva to take any measures necessary to reduce the ly wounded; consumption of opium and how it had made it clear that considerations of revenue would not be allowed to affect the carrying out of those agreements. It was clear to the Government of the Straits Settlements that these agreements would seriously interfere with the inture revenues of the Colony. An advisory committee was formed, the result of whose: recommendations was the creation by the Legislative Council of the Opium Reserve Fund of \$30,000,000. To ball out an elder brother who of this sum \$20,000,000 was derivand \$10,000,000 from the general surpluses of the Colony. At the same time, the committee notified not be sufficient to provide a re venue which would compensate for the eventual loss of the opium revenue, and that it was therefore Inspector P. Grant informed the advisable to provide "for the augmentation of what might be called the capital sum by means of

augmentation of this reserve.

On the basis of the figures given as the revenues of the Colony for the six years 1920 to 1925 inclusive, said Mr. Mitchell, we find out of a total revenue of \$153,107,000, \$69,494,000 derived from the sale of opium. In other words, the percentage derived from opium during the six years 1920-1925 was 45 per cent. of the whole of the Colony's revenue. The revised figures for 1926 estimate the entire revenue at \$36,750,000, of which \$14,000,-000, it is estimated, will be derived from opium, or 38 per cent. of the whole. For 1927 the revenue is estimated at \$35,090,000, of which \$13,000,000, it is estimated; will be derived from opium, or 37 per cent. of the whole. Those were serious figures which might well make them anxious.

"Everything then would seem to point to the fact that the objectives provide for the future, and I main- Carysfort, H.M.S. Castor and Subtain that the proposal to augment the Opium Reserve fund by the allocation of 10 per cent. of our annual revenue is the soundest form in which this can be done."

INCOME TAX AGAIN?

Mr. Mitchell, in speaking of sources of revenue, said that "it would seem inevitable that income tax will have to be reintroduced, but I am not advocating its reintroduction at this stage. I am advocating careful consideration in order to, if possible, visualise future financial eventualities, (Continued On Page 12.)

IS CHANG KAI-SHEK WOUNDED?

INTERESTING CHINESE REPORTS.

FRENCH DOCTOR ATTENDING?

With regard to the reports that | General Chang Kai-shek firmation or denial from official

According to a Chinese press re" from the fury of a typhoon. port, there would appear to be some Hankow Railway.

STOP PRESS.

CHANG KAI-SHEK WOUNDED.

Leg May Be Amputated.

Shanghai, Oct. 26. With reference to persistent reports that Gen. Chang Kaishek has been wounded, a message from Kiukiang says that a doctor has arrived there, who alleges that Chang was shot in the leg and arm, while an official report is stated to have reached Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's Headquarters, that Chang is in an American hospital in Changsha(and that his leg is to be amputated: Reuter.

FREAK STORM.

DESTRUCTION IN NEW JERSEY.

New York, Oct. 25. What is described as a freak wind storm swept over New Jersey Four were killed and many injured, the wind rising to 77 miles per hour. It upset small craft at sea and broke shutters and windows in skyscrapers, the glass showering down on pedestrians. capsized and exploded.

FLAGSHIP RETURNS.

H.M.S. HAWKINS ARRIVES TO-DAY:

.The flagship of the China Squadron, H.M.S. Hawkins, arrived in Hongkong this morning from the North, and will-probably be in the Colony for some little

Admiral Sir Alexander Sinclair is on board.

H.M.S. Dartmouth is expected necessary that steps be taken to at the end of the week, and H.M.S. marine L29 are due in the next

SUNDAY'S HOLD-UP. COOK-BOY REMANDED.

nection with Sunday night's hold- expressed the opinion that the boat up in Queen's Gardens, when Mr. could not have wremained affoat C. Channing and a girl companion much longer, and he was certain were threatened with a dummy that it could not have lived through pistol, and the latter robbed of a the night. It was full of water finger ring and a pair of car-rings, and would soon have sunk beneath appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell the weight of the engine. Had it this morning on a charge of high- been constructed of steel instead of

week's remand. The hearing was accordingly were none the worse for their teradjourned.

RESCUE AT SEA

KWONGCHOW" SAVES JAPANESE.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

The master of the China Steam Navigation Company's vessel wounded whilst in action near Ko- Kwangchow, Capt. J. D. Milne, had an, in Kiangsi, about a fortnight a wonderful story to tell to the ago, so far there has been no con- Straits Times last week of the res-

The Kwangchow was on ground for thinking that General voyage from Amoy to Singapors Mr. Jose Topacio, Director of the Chang has either been wounded or with a large number of deck pas- Bureau of Posts. . The claim reis seriously ill; indeed, this report sengers aboard. Hearing of the presents payments made from time the police. states that he is now undergoing typhoon the captain decided to put to time by the Hongkong Posttreatment by a French doctor at into Junk Bay, near Hongkong, master General during 1924 and Shiukwan the terminus of the and wait a day or two until it 1925. Kwangtung section of the Canton- passed. For two days he remain- Mr. M. J. Breen, Postmaster Gen- to renew, the Emergency Regulaed at anchor, but the typhoon re- eral of Hongkong, in a letter to the tions in connection with the coal Since the commencement of the mained stationary, and fearing Executive Bureau and to the Direc- dispute. Northern campaign, says a verna- that he might run short of water tor of Posts complains of the inst- Mr. J. R. Clynes, in the House cular press report, the Kuomintang and provisions with so many pas- tention of the local post office to let- of Commons, leading the Opposi-Army has lost at least six aero- sengers aboard, the captain decid- ters demanding settlement. In one tion in the absence of Mr. Ramsey planes. It is further stated that ed to put to sea again, and alter of the letters received last week, MacDonald who is on holiday in

This he did, meeting with ab normally heavy seas. About 4.30 on the 11th 90 miles S.E. of Hongkong he sighted a small fishing bont, which was obviously very near to destruction. He could not lower any boats to take the crew off because of the high seas running bt the time, which would soon have rendered the plight of the rescuers worse than that of the

He therefore decided to steam up to the boat and endeavour to take the men aboard on the port bow. It was an operation requirended there.

The first attempt proved unsuccessful, the wind catching the use the captain's expression, like a balloon.

SECOND ATTEMPT.

steamer were gathered on the men had barely caught the rope police, and to-day a Chekiang man insist on a fair settlement. thrown to them when they were hauled on board.

The fishermen had set sail from bodily harm. Takai in the Island of Formosa, three or four days before their rescue, for the fishing grounds, which are about thirty miles from

Their boat was driven by a A cargo boat in the Hudson River petrol engine and they were ac-Two customed to spending one or two houses in the northern suburb days at the fishing grounds before collapsed.—Reuter's American Ser- returning. On this occasion they had taken their haul of fish and were preparing to leave for the island when the typhoon caught them unawares.

Usually these fisher-folk posses almost a sixth sense for dirty weather, but on this occasion the typhoon came with such suddenness that it gave them no time to make for the island.

able to make headway against the as a result of the Company's policy tremendous seas, and eventually of keeping big stocks there is no they ran out of petrol and were left likelihood of a rise, at least until

DRIVEN BY THE WIND.

For three days they ran before the storm spending most of the time without either food or water. and when they had given themselves up as lost, they sighted the Kwangchow and were rescued.

When interviewed by the Straits The cook-boy arrested in con- Times representative, Capt. Milne wood, Capt. Milne said, it undoubt-The case was in the hands of edly would have sunk much earlier.

of six Japanese were saved, and (Continued On Page 12.)

HONGKONG POSTAL CLAIMS.

PHILIPPINES PAYS OVER \$28,000.

COMPLAINT OF DELAYS.

Claims against the Philippines Bureau of Posts by the Hongkong STUPID-INCOMPETENT. Post Office amounting to \$28,543.67, corresponding to accounts paid by cue of six Japanese fishermen the Hongkong Government for the onward transmission of Philippine mails were allowed recently by

Captain Lin Wei-sheng, one of the his course so as to avoid the storm. Mr. Breen threatened to take up the Africa, deplored the absence of matter with the International Bu- any Government statement which reau of Postal Union; Berne, for | might case the situation. It was arbitration. Director, Topacio in true that some thousands of reply states he was not aware of miners had been driven back tothe existence of the claim until this | the pits but to end the dispute by week, when he received Mr. Breen's exhaustion would simply be the last communication.-Manila Bul- beginning of further trouble in a

MARRIAGE FEAST.

ENDS IN STABBING.

A marriage feast held at West Point last night was disturbed by ing extreme care for had the the unruly behaviour of a number steamer caught the fishing boat of the guests. A demand for steamer and blowing it away, to the course of which one man was

appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, charged with inflicting grievous

to be more fully gone into, and the case was remanded for a week in response to an application from Inspector P. Grant,

DAIRY FARM PRICES

BIG STOCKS PREVENT INCREASE.

An announcement of great interest to all those keeping house, is made by the Dairy Farm Company, in its advertisement on another page of to-day's issue. It states They fought it as long as they that in spite of the fall in the exto the mercy of the wind and sen. The beginning of the year and only then if the present lower rate of exchange continues.

> . The public is warned against paying any increased prices at the various compradore shops for Dairy Farm produce until there has been an advertised announcement of an increase by the Company.

This public action by the Com- Staffordshire. pany in protecting its customers from unfair charges will doubtless be widely appreciated.

RUSSIAN EARTHQUAKE

A HEAVY DEATH ROLL.

Moscow, Oct. 26. It is now reported that 350 were killed and 400 injured in the earthquake at Leninakan. Router.

COAL DEADLOCK.

HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE.

PREMIER'S STRAIGHT TALK TO BOTH SIDES.

London, Oct. 25.

Five thousand more miners are working to-day, making a total of

Mr. Herbert Smith's meeting at Wombwell, to-day was banned by

LABOUR'S CHARGE.

Both Houses of Parliament met

new form. Mr. Clynes urged an end, by arrangement; and declared that Mr. Baldwin must liberate himself from the condition where. the miners and the Labour Party regarded him as counsel for the mineowners. (Loud Labour cheers).

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S PLEA.

'Mr. Lloyd George asked what" was the object of trampling down men willing to come to an accomstem on, the story would have money was stated to have been barbarism,—(Labourite cheers). modation? That was the method of made by one man from another, Mr. Lloyd George continued that a and there followed a struggle in new class sense had been created. The Labour Party had not been making any headway before this taken by the hair and dragged into struggle, but now their adherents the street. Further money de- were enormously increased while mands were made between other the Government was tumbling guests, and the position became down: Our trade, as the Aus-The second venture saw the men serious when a knife was used and tralian Premier, Mr., Bruce, said safely aboard. The crew of the wounds were inflicted on one man. last week, was suffering by The injured man was removed £3,000,000 daily being lost. He bows of the ship and the fisher- to hospital on the arrival of the appealed to the Government to

PREMIER'S FIRM STAND.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, whose The facts of the case have still speech was continually interrupted by the Labourites, said that the Government was unable to make any further proposals as previous proposals had been rejected. He denied that the Government was committed to anyone or that they had passed the Eight Hours Act under pressure. He meant what he said when he described the owners' refusal to attend a threeparty conference as stupid. while the leadership of the Miners' Federation had been lamentably incompetent.—(Conservative cheers). It was for the contending parties and not the Government to settle the dispute. The only thing he was quite clear about was that there would be never much hope of a settlement so long as the affairs of the incould, but the tiny engine was un- change by the Company, and that dustry had to be negotiated ' between the personalities who had attempted negotiation all this time.-Reuter.

THE BANNED MEETING.

The debate was adjourned until after a discussion of the Emergency Regulations.

Preedom of speech was the subject of a question drawing attention to the prohibition of Mz. Cook addressing two meetings in

Sir William Joynson Hicks, replying, explained that he had authorised, under the Emergency. Regulations, the Chief Constables in mining areas to prohibit meetings and processions held in connection with the local stoppage calculated to lead to a breach of the peace. In a recent speech in that neighbourhood, Mr. Cook had said "We can easily smash the police, the dirty bluebottles." The Chief of Police considered that local feeling was now worse and (Continued On Page 12.)

MUSIC JUST RECEIVED.

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MODERN LIFE.

LECTURE BY DR. JONES.

Many interesting comments on modern life were made by Dr. Rufus Jones, Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College, Pennsylvania, at St. John's Cathedral Hall last night, when he lectured on "Building the New Civilisation." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Church of England Men's Society. Points from Dr. Jones' address were:

I don't approve of movies very much, but I have scarcely ever been thrilled so much by a book as I was with "The Sea Beast."

Some of you drive automobiles. Anyone who drives, gets used to certair noises. It is when a new noise appears that you get wide awake and ask where it is. The

tons was that they did not notice always to be made, since these new noises. I am sometimes ailments hie not serious enough to afraid that we are following them. warrant calling in a physician.

The Desire For Speed.

We have found the external world and have constructed an economic civilisation. I am not very much concerned with this feature of the world. We have succeeded in finding the energies of the universe, but we have not learned to handle better the human aspect of our problem.

We have thought of progress altogether too much in the terms of materialistic things. We are not satisfied unless we are making colds, expel, worms soothe the a speed of fifty miles an hour.

But if you are a shrunk and shrivelled little person when you get in a train and are a shrunk and shrivelled little person when you get out of the train, what is the use of getting there .. so

In America" there are buildings 65 storeys high and men do business up, there. My concern is what kind of business they are doing, not at what height they are doing it.

The Atom: The Home.

We have looked upon external progress as the material'thing.

I look at the world and ask, what sort of spirit pervades it? What are the controlling ideals?

The most important thing about a home is the spirit which pervades it. No amount of building can make up for the absence of

The laboratories have succeeded in a most remarkable way in the conquest of the atom. The atom is now almost as well known as our nearest neighbour.

I am much impressed when travelling through American cities to find that many of them have the largest bridge in the world. You find the builders of bridges have left nothing to chance, everything has been tested, careful calculations have been made. But no one would go on a bridge built in the same way as we have tried to build character.

ert gaze Choosing A Wife.

We have no technique for the training of disposition in little children.

When choosing a wife, if a man only goes by looks he is almost sure to be misguided and to find that the face will certainly alter

I want a type of religion which is not focussed primarily on escaping hell-fire, however import-ant that may be, but one which is an inspiration to life for the purpose of bettering human rela-

Our own civilisation has been emphasised in railways, motor cars, radio and battleships, but we have been too unconcerned about the personal life.

We have studied the radio but we have not studied the soul.

PORT OF MARSEILLES.

JOINED BY CANAL TO THE RHINE

Marseilles, Oct. 25. The authorities have inaugurated an underground canal of seven kilometres, the longest of this kind, uniting the port with the Rhone canal and thus enabling direct barge traffic between the Mediterranean and Rhipe ports .--

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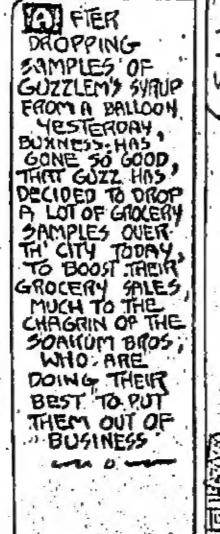


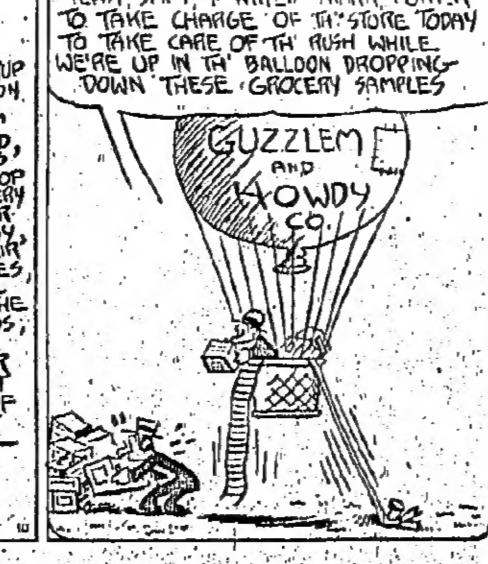
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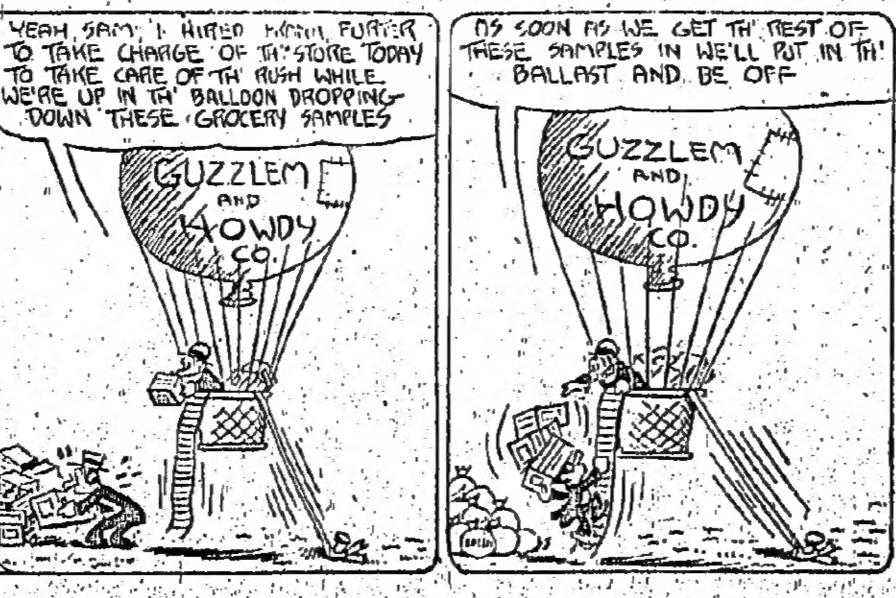
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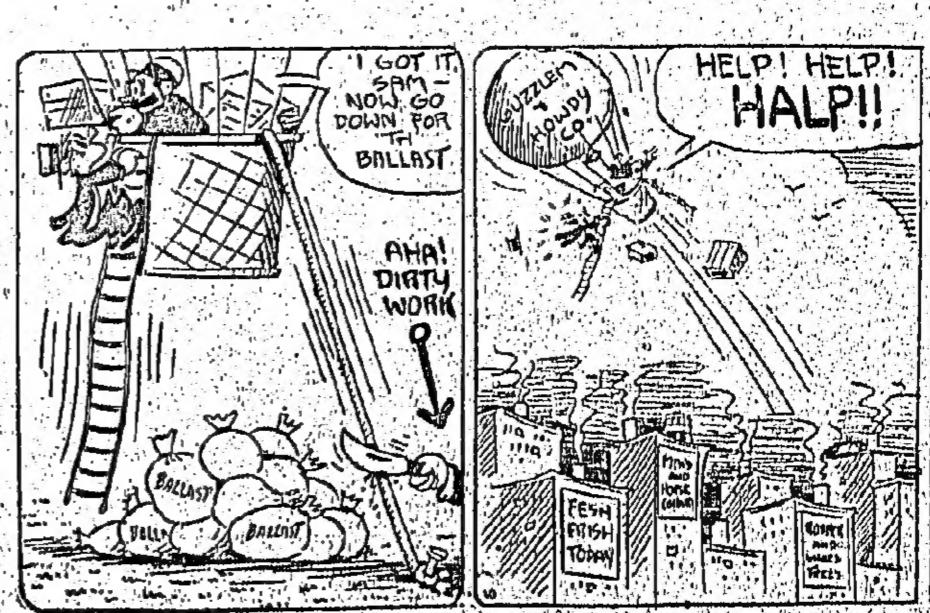
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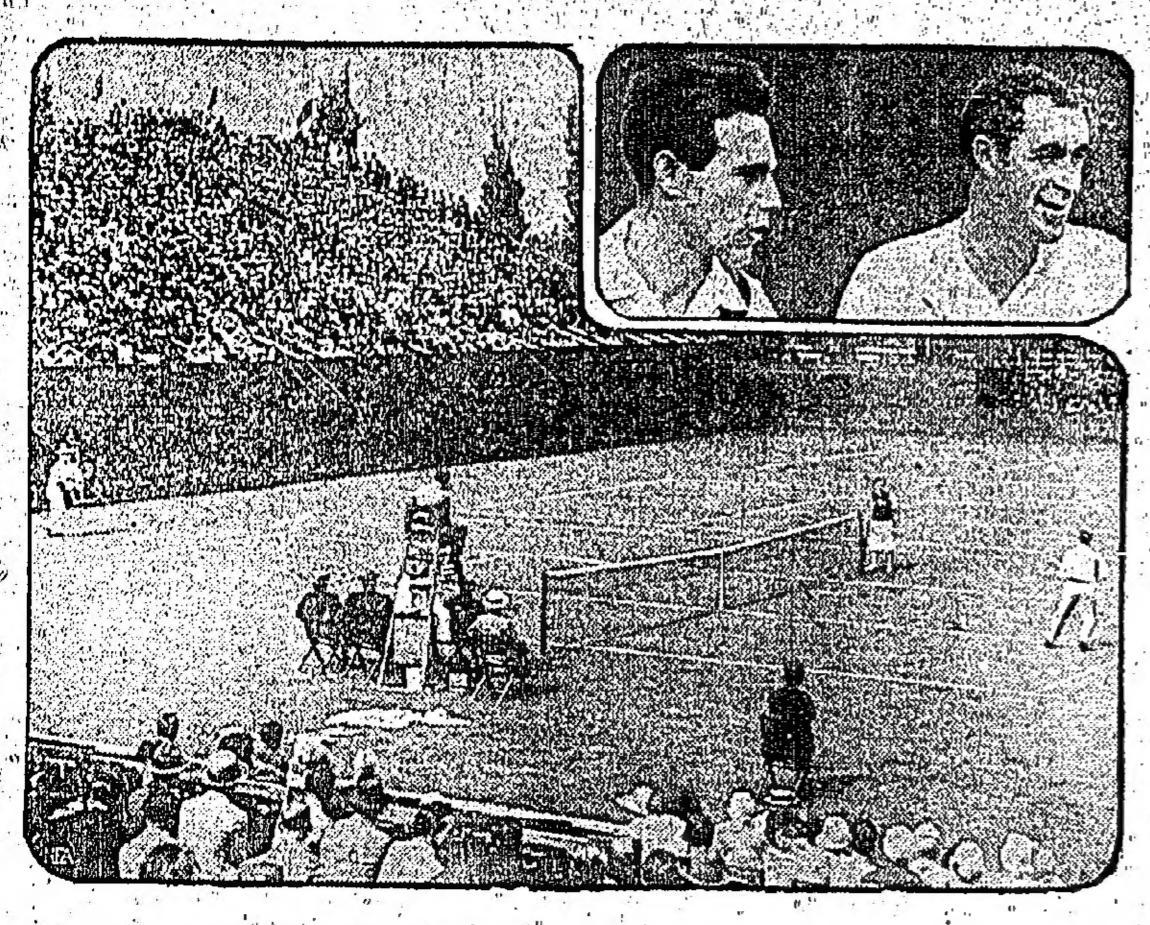






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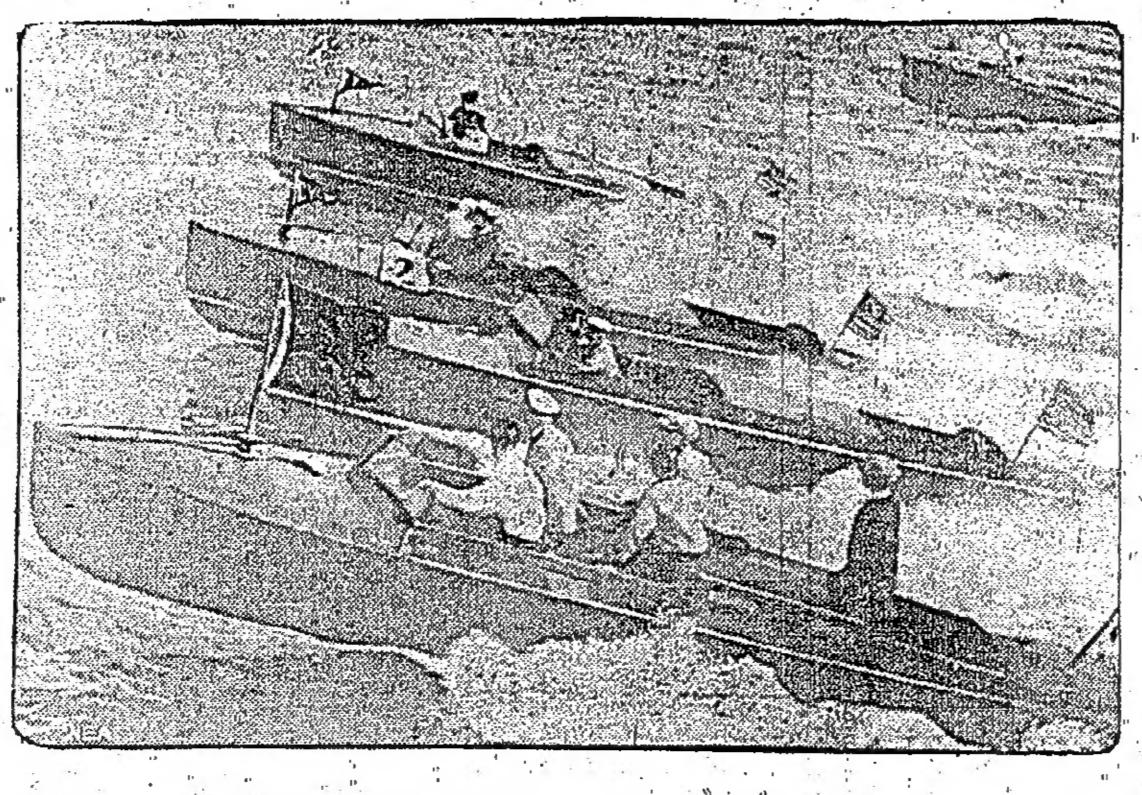
A DAVIS CUP MATCH.—Two defending Americans won their first matches in the Davis cup tournament with France at Germantown. William M. (Little Bill) Johnstone, right, is shown defeating Rene Lacosta, French ace, below. Inset, above, is William (Big Bill) Tilden, American champion, with Jean Borotra of France, just after defending him.



FATAL CRASH.—Hundreds of members of the Old Settlers' Association of Lacon, U.S. A. saw a tragedy when an airplane ougaged to do stunt flying for them went into a nose dive and crashed on top of a downtown building. Rex Browies, pilot, was killed and Dean Cunningham, his companion was seriously injured.

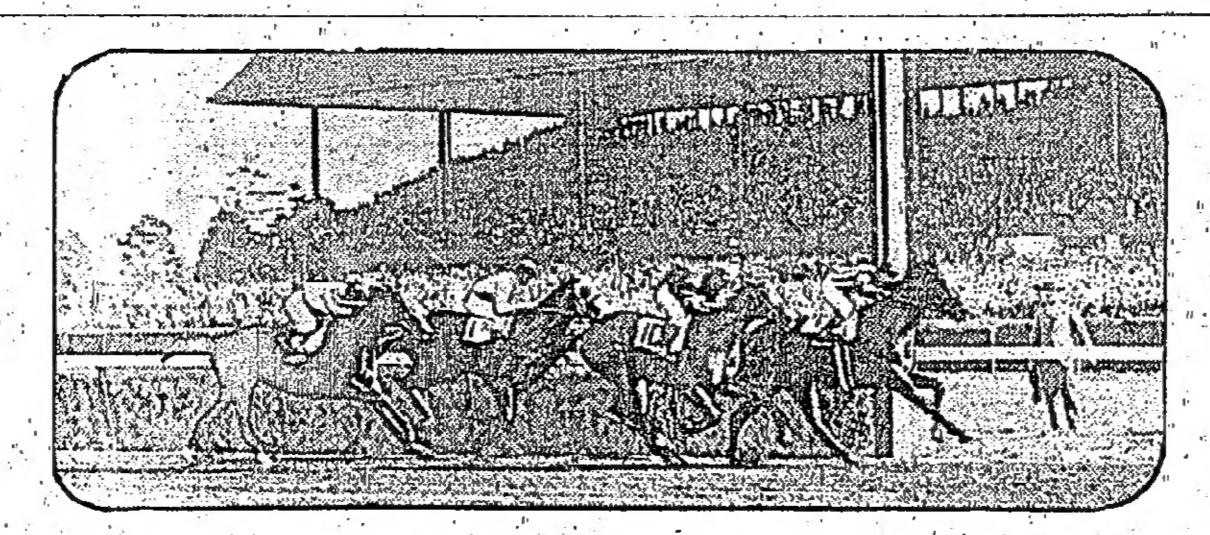


SHANGHAI WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Lludo, after their wedding at the Lutheran Church, Shanghai, on Sept. 1. Mrs. Llado was Miss Ludmila Klein. The bridegroom is a member of the firm of Messra. Wootten and Patstone.



THRILLING RACE.—Four speed boats roaring along at 40 miles an hour, neck and neck, over a 30-mile course, coming down to the finish line on almost even terms—that was the final thrill provided for spectators at the Cleveland regatta on Lake Eric.

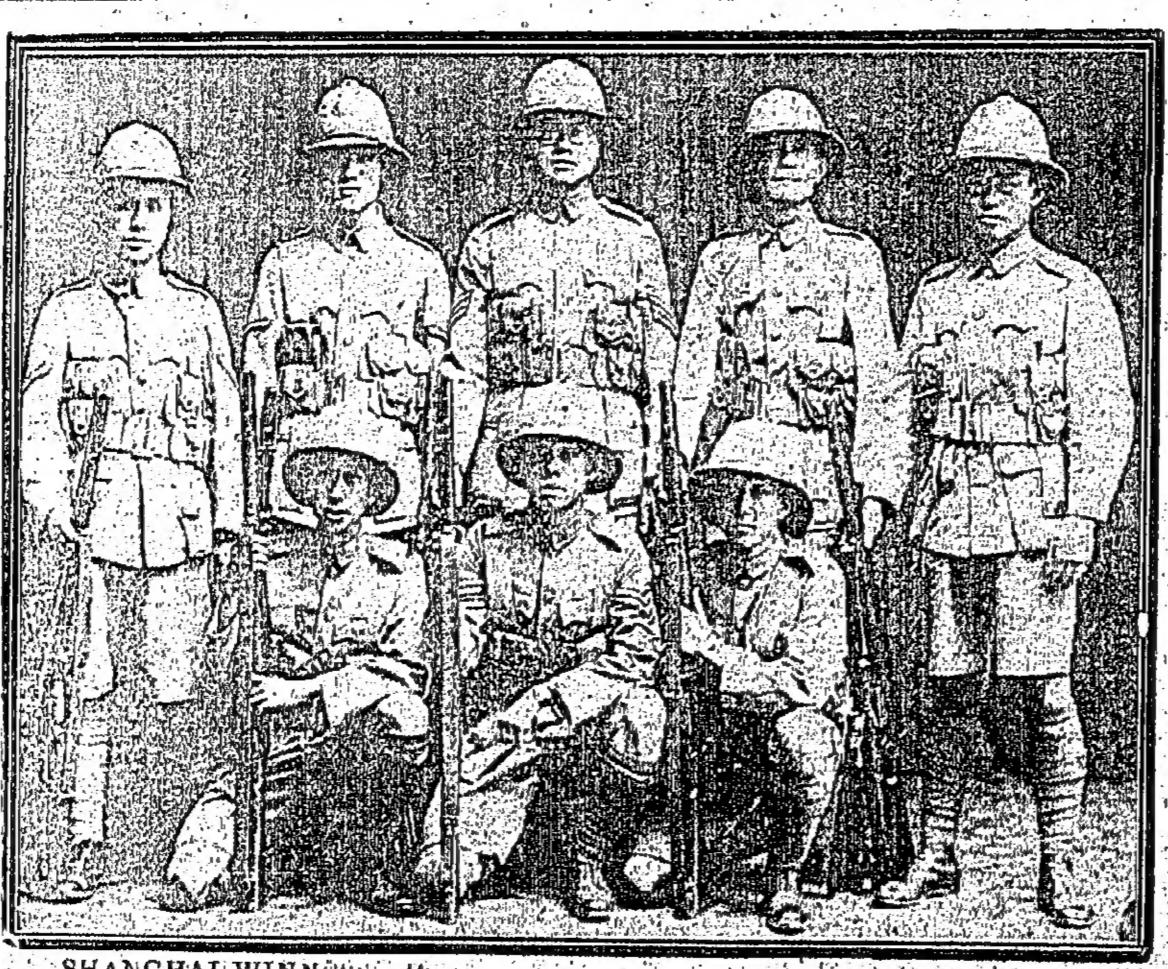
This photo shows the finish. Miss Cleveland, in the foreground, won.



WINS HUGE STAKE.—Laverne Fator piloting Scapa Flow, son of Mano' War, owned by W. M. Jefford, to a \$65,730 victory in the rich Futurity stakes, at Belmont Park. Candy Queen was second and Valorous third at the finish.



WELCOMING TUNNEY.—Gene Tunney, who fought Jack Dempsoy at the Sesquicentennial, is shown being welcomed by admirors as he arrived at the Quaker City where he brought his training camp. A crowd of 25,000 persons escorted him through the streets.



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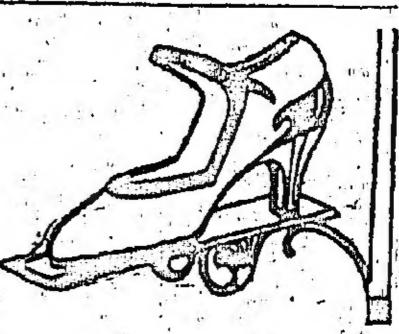
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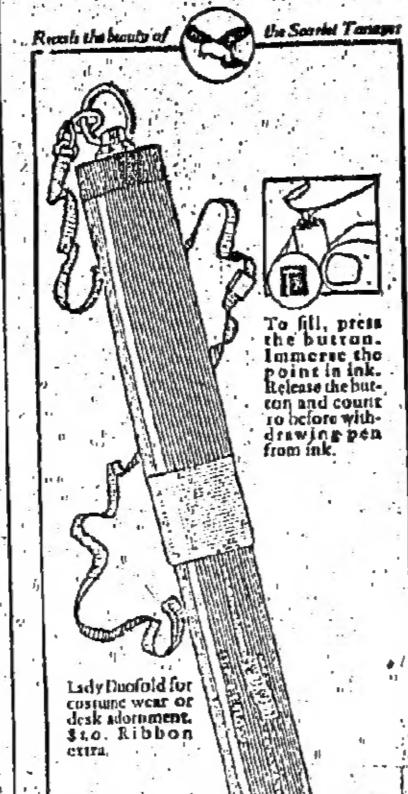
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J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 16th October, 1926.





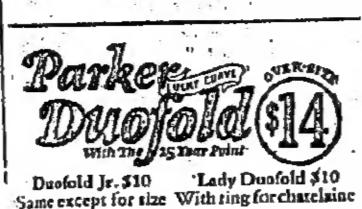
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U. S. COMMERCE.

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Washington; Oct. 25. Mr. Mellon, on behalf of the administration, has given formal notice that the international economic manifesto will not be applied to the United States, though he approves its adoption, among European countries.

A New York message says the National Association of Manufacturers publishes the opinions of thirty-two leading industrial organisations opposing a five-day labour week, which they say would increase the cost of living. If you have anything you would increase wages fifteen per cent. like to sell, exchange or advertise | decrease production, and leave the send it to the CHINA AUCTION United States more vulnerable to an economic onslaught from Europe. E. V. M. R. de SOUSA. | -Renter's American Service.

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Waterboats, \$15

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Malabons, \$36 n. Mining. Bonguets, \$1.50 b. Kailans, 40/- n. Langkats, Tls. 28. b. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 4.80 b. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 9.00 b. Raubs. \$44

Ural Caspians, 8/- n. Docks, etc. Whampon Docks, \$59 sa Hongkews, Tls. 177h b. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.50 b.

Shanghai Docks Tls. 123 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$10.25 b. H.K. Lands, \$65 n. Realtys, \$6, sa. Territorials, \$4 n. Humphreys, \$16.25 Princes Bldgs, \$89 Rural Lands. \$12, on.

Cottons. Ewos Cottons, Tls. 9.80 b. Orientals, Tls. 3.40 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 54 b

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EMPIRE DEFENCE.

DISCUSSION KEPT SECRET

The Imperial Conference resum- The arrangements are that a ed its sittings this morning. For- detachment will form a guard at eign affairs is the subject of to- the Headquarters at 5.45 p.m. and day's discussions, which will take after inspection by His Excellency as a basis the full statement made Major General Luard the unit will last week by Sir Austen Chamber- move to a convenient point in lain, the Foreign Secetary. The Statue Square, where General discussion will be of a confidential Luard will have an opportunity of character, and none of the seeing the Column on the move. speeches will be published. Much | Since the strike last year the of this week's work, which will in- Column has been steadily increasclude discussion of Empire defence ing in number and soon it is hoped will be marked by privacy.

City of London will be conferred cars. Another improvement in on the Prime Ministers of New efficiency would be the provision Zealand, South Africa, and New- of at least a couple of motor foundland on November 19. Other cycle machine guns for the motor visiting over-sens Prime Ministers cyclists, who now number 25. have already received this compli- No doubt the public will find ment on previous visits. British much of interest in the parade on

DIED IN STREET.

SEQUEL TO FIGHT.

A running fight between two gangs lot men was described at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Mr. T. M. Hazolrigg, Assistant Crown Solictor, prosecuted in the case in which a Chinese is charged with murder, the possession of a dagger and with wounding to prevent apprehension. The case is a sequel to a fight which occurred in the early hours of Sopt. 5 in the neighbour-

hood of the Western Market. Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the Outlining the case, Mr. Hazelrigg said the fight took place between groups of men, and in the course of it two men, were killed, the defen-

dant being charged with their mur-At the time the murders took place the streets in the vicinity of the market were crowded with pedestrians and fruit and vegetable vendors, but of the large number of people who saw the fight, the Police had only managed to find six who could give any relative evidence. Of these only three saw any part

of the fight itself. It appeared that the two groups of men ran down On Tai street and then into Newmarket street. Eventually the two gangs came to blows and after a fight they split up again and came into conflict again near

the market. In the earlier fight a, man had been stabbed and in the second conflict another man was stabbed after arming himself with a chopper. He tried to strike a blow and fell

Dead on Market Steps.

down dead.

A remaining man of the original pursuing group went into On Tai Kowloon Wharves, \$1251 n. street and the man who followed him died on the steps of the market. A policeman had seen these two men running along and gave chase. He followed a manalleged to be the defendant on to the Praya where the constable was held up by a dagger. He was not armed owing to the fact that he was on search duty and the man he was pursuing ran on again with the constable still giving

> The man was eventually arrested after he had been struck with la bamboo pole, but not before he had stabbed a policeman in the

wrist with a dagger." When the police returned to the Western Market they found one body on the steps of the market and another at the corner of On Tai street. Underneath the latter was a chopper with which, witnesses would say he had been armed. Mr. Hazelrigg said the motive was obscure and there was no evidence to show how the fight started: The prosecution would call twenty witnesses, the majority of these being formal.

H. K. V. D. C.

Evidence was taken and the case

adjourned until Wednesday.

THURSDAY'S INTERESTING

PARADE.

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding having expressed a desire "to inspect the Mobile Column of the Hongkong Defence Corps, there " will be a special parade for this purpose. Rugby, Oct. 25. on Thursday evening.

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On Errand of Mercy.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Oct. 25. The Valerian was engaged on an errand of mercy when she sank, carrying belief to the inhabitants stricken by an earlier storm.

H. M. S. Cape Town picked up nineteen survivors out of a crew

The havoc wrought in Bermuda and adjacent waters is described as unprecedented in the history of the island.—Reuter's American Service.

Search for Survivors.

Rugby, Oct. 25. It is probable that the casualties from the loss of the Navy sloop Valerian in the Bermuda hurricane have numbered between eighty and ninety. The Naval vessels Cape Town and Curlew are continuing to search for further survivors, but there is little hope that any beyond the nineteen officers and men already picked up 20 ill be found.

Many of the survivors are re- 24 ported to be suffering severely from 25 Sunk by a torpedo. exposure .- British Wirdess.

H. M. S. Valerian is one of the so-called "Herbaceous Border" class similar to the Hollyhock at present in China waters. She is a sloop of 1,250 tons, carrying two guns of four inch calibre and four 42 Soaked. smaller guns as secondary armament. Attached to the North
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she was recommissioned at Ber55

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The officers serving in H. M. S. 62 Large stove.

Valerian according to a recent 63 Not clerical.

Navy List are. Commander W. A. 64 Old form of clarm.

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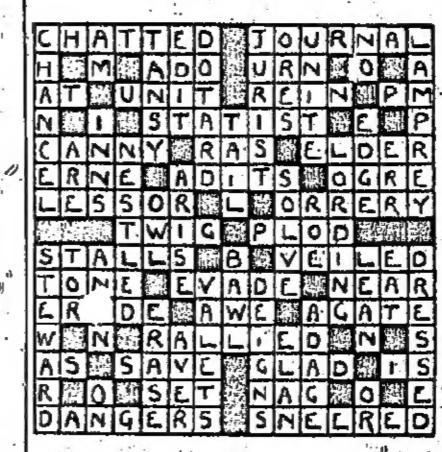
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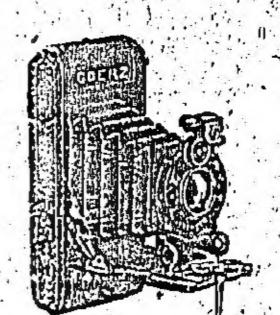
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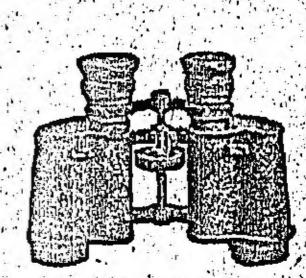
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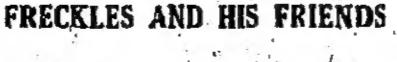
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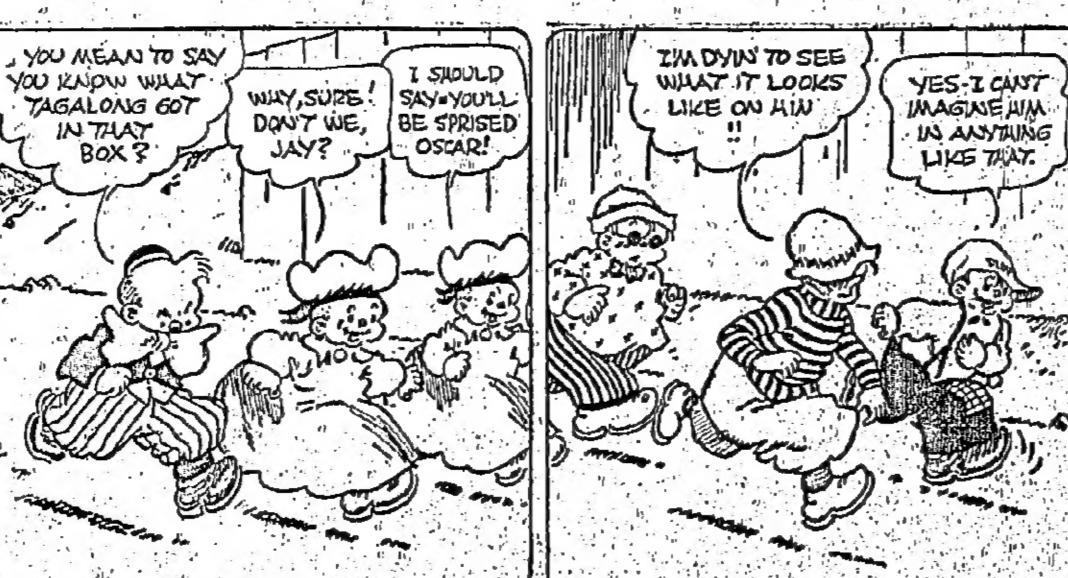






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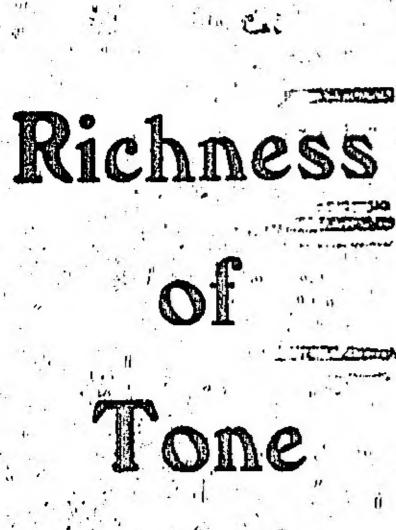
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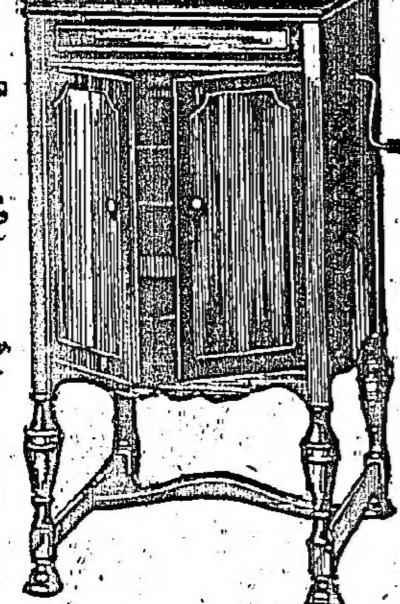
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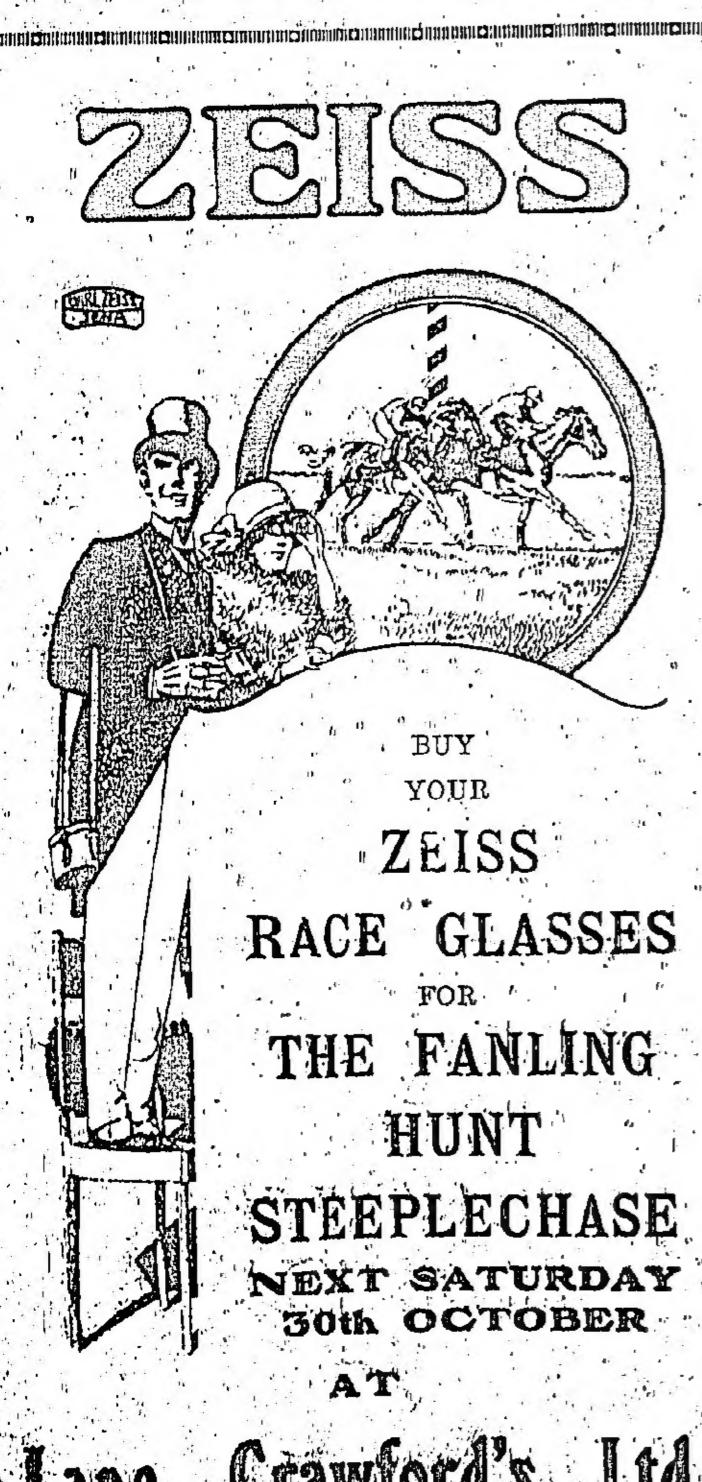


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THE RECOGNITION PROBLEM.

of showing signs of straightening | ther China cap ever be wholly unlstance that we hear so much at also come under consideration worth. present regarding the need of an simultaneously with the subject of in their dealings, with this dis- local authorities for the purpose If we are to judge from what Mr. solve the problem, for in the mean-Peking, that the only practical some central authority. Whatever ese message in ciphers. course to follow is open necognithe solution may be, it is clear that States into which China is at pre- entails the creation of new inde- (one British and four Chinese), for what she really is—a hopeless- | Powers. ly divided country—that recognition should be expressly withdrawns from Peking, and that the Powers should deal directly with the various local authorities as heads of more or less independent States.

The present state of affairs is, altogether" unsatisfactory. As Mr. Gilbert stated in the article from which we printed some extracts yesterday, what has been happening in Peking for years past is that mere political cliques have been posing as the Government, whereas in actual fact they have not possessed any of the attributes thereof. Numbers provincial governments have for long refused to recognise the Peking mandates, whilst in their dealings with the Powers these successive Peking administrations have been utterly unable to guar antee anything. A more unsatisfactory situation could hardly be conceived, for it has been one which has worked to the manifest terests alike. In Mr. Rodney Gi bert's article, to which we have re in actual fact, recognition has already been withdrawn from Peking, it having disappeared in April from the office of Chief Executive. time, but we cannot see how it can a development, at any rate, and the

Foreign Ministry on various subjects. That point aside, however, there appears to be a growing inclination towards dobblies of recognition of de facto fullers, under which the billeth in each locality who exercises real authority would be held liable for the maintenance of law and order and also for the safeguarding of the persons and property of foreigners. Such a step would, it is claimed, work to the manifest advantage of the Ch hese people as well. Mr. Glibert says this scheme would not entail any confirmation of particular individuals in office, for would it extend, to those recognised, "nny rights, titles or privileges in contravention of the Treaties. further remarks that the recogni tion of de jure rulers of parts of China would raise up permanent obstacles in the way of reunifich. tion, and would give the existing satraps a sense of security in their positions that would be tantamount to intervention on their be-

sues is one of more than passing interest, seeing that we are so knowledge the authority of Pek-It is a huge question, and tackled on other than bold and comprehensive lines. Piecemeal largely because of this circum- question of Treaty revision must entirely new policy by the Powers recognition. Mere recognition of Rodney Gilbert says, opinion is time there are the large internasent divided. This would mean pendent States in China, with due that China should be looked upon recognition as such by the several

Saturday Crowds.

Now that we are back into the

rence of big crowds at Happy pected to be in wireless communi-Valley and Sookunpoo on Satur- cation with Hongkong to-day:day afternoons, and we should President Cleveland, Lieut. St. like to suggest that something Loubert Bie, Chambord, Arafura, might be attempted in the matter Devanha, Glenfulloch, of providing more means for the Ampullaria, Benarty, quick transporation of these Angkor, Kutsang, Scattle Maru, crowds after the matches are over. Tasmania Maru, Taikua On Saturday last there was an in- Yodo Maru, Yiejun Maru, ter-regimental match at Sookunpoo dent Monroe and Soochow. and there must have been something like 2,000 spectators, mostly Dr. A. G. M. Severn of the local and it's cause for listless sorrow and "Improve each shining hour." Service-men, present. As soon as Sanitary Department left for with the peppy sort of gent. Sure the game was over they sought to Shanghai last Sunday on the s.s. to let, yourself go flipflop may be return to town and there was a President Lincoln, en route to one real type of fun, but you'll rush for the tramway at Cause- England via Siberia. Dr. Severn find there's much more pleasure way Bay. The provision of tram- who has left the Colony for good, when you're getting something cars was not nearly adequate and is a very able officer with a splen- done. lots of men were forced to walk; did academic record. His many where they would gladly have friends in this Colony regret his taken a ride if they could have departure and wish him every suc- though you do it sure, but slow, tinuous run, but enough power. taken a ride if they could have cess, which he well deserves. lets you find there's something in was developed to turn the engine the cess, at Happy Mrs. Severn and two children are it; something worth while, as you over many times. The experiment-Valley, there was a rush and scramble when the mutches there were over, and although there were several extra tramcars they were not numerous enough. do not wish to "knock" the Tramway Company, for, ordinarily, it provides a service excellent harm of Chinese and foreign in- enough, but we think that it might go specially out of its way to cater on an even larger scale for these. Saturday afternoon crowds. At A breliminary inquest was held at ferred, there is a statement that, Happy Valley the number of extra the Public Mortuary in the aftercars should be increased and, at nobm before Mr. I. T. Morris, H. Causeway Bay, a longer line of M. Codoner, when evidence of ideacars should be held in reserve just | tification was heard from Mr. C. before the games end. A little last when Tuan Chi-jui was forced special organisation would doubtless be necessary, but if it could alive. Deceased is believed to be arranged, there would be many have become despondent and taken There has certainly been much grateful spectators and much adconfusion in the North since that ditional revenue secured for the Tramway Co. Hongkong's growing football crowds have created but everything passed off splendidbe said that recognition has been a new problem for our police as ly. If football supporters who really withdrawn. The butside well as for the Tramway Company, have to come back to the town world knows nothing about such but the regulation of the crowds after the matches could be more is very excellently done. There adequately catered for in the mat-

DAY BY DAY.

BLESSED ARE THE THORNEY HANDS OF TOIL. Lowell.

The P. and O. liner Harmala, which left Singapore at 3 p.m. yestorday, is due here at noon on the

ese army shortly.

"Moderate monsoon may be expected along the south-east coast China and over the North China Sea," hays to-day's report of the Royal Observatory. The local forecast up till noon to-morrow is:-East winds, moderate; fair.

A cablegram has been received Cameron Forbes, former Governor of the authors of the Wood-Forbes Here in Hongkong, the whole report on the islands, is due to arquestion arising out of these is- rive in Manila on the Empress of Russia on November 5.

> was Mr. D. J. McDougall, of deal with the economic question examination of the industrial dian National Railways and the presided over by the Permanent tain and the Dominions in refer-

twelve-figure system, with origin- tion, research, forestry, and over- -British Wireless. al text as issued by the Chinese Telegraph Administrtion. It should slowly but surely coming round to tional issues with which the prove of much value to business the view, in diplomatic circles in Powers would have to deal with men who transmit of receive Chin-

The health return for last week tion of the several autonomous that old policy must go, even if it shows five cases of typhoid fever of which three were fatal. Four of the cases were from Kowloon. There was also one non-fatal American case of diphtheria and] one instance in which a dog was reported to be suffering from rables. Yesterday's return shows one Chinese case of typhoid.

football season, there is a recur- The following vessels are ex-

returning Home via Suez.

Mr. J. E. Knight, a member of Outdoor staff at Shanghai, was found dead in his room at an early hour last Friday, with bullet wounds in the head. Deceased occupied a room at the Customs Quarters at No. 105, Boone Road. H. Fuller, a personal friend the deceased who last naw Knight

was an enormous crowd at the ter of transport, there would be Powers have on several occasions Chinese match on Saturday and nothing to detract from the pleasince April addressed Notes to the there was not a little high feeling, sure given by the game.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

A FURTHER PRIVATE MEETING.

Rugby, Oct. 25. To-day's session of the Imperial den Road at 9.55 aim. Conference, which, owing to the Cook and Son ask us to state that continued after lunch was devoted information regarding the journey to a discussion of foreign relations across Siberia may be obtained at which was begun by Sir Austen Chamberlain last week.

Speeches were made by repre-Hsuch-liang, sentatives of all the Dominions commander-in-chief of the 3rd and India, and Sir Austen Cham-Fengtien Army and son of Mar- berlain replied to the various shal Chang Tso-lin, will attend the points raised. No report of these Neuralia. autumn manauvres of the Japan proceedings will be published. To-morrow, morning's discussion on Imperial Defence will also for the most part, be confidential.

COMMITTEES AT WORK.

Questions affecting inter-Im-

agenda of the Imperial Conference them a name long to be rememberhave been referred for examination in defail to a committee of Prime Ministers. Questions Empire communications, which sphere in India. in Manila stating that Mr. W. Is being considered separately, has also been referred to a com-General of the Philippines and one mittee set up by the Conference. under the Chairmanship of the seas settlement. Altogether nine Secretary for Dominions Affairs. technical committees are now at A number of technical matters work: have, in accordance with former practice at these Conferences. Amongst the passengers visiting been delegated to committees in-Toronto, a Director of the Cana- before the Conference and will be useful work has been done in Bri-

GOOD-BYE MARCH.

TO-MORROW'S ROUTE

In connection with the goodbyo march by the East Surreys, to-morrow, we are asked to state that the Battalion will leave Gar-

The troops will proceed by way meeting of Parliament, was not of Des Voeux Road, the Post Office, the Star Ferry wharf and the Cenotaph, where the General Officer Commanding (Major General C. C. Luard) will . take the

> They will then enter the Naval Yard by the Prince of Wales' Gate and embark aboard the troopship

Hongkong, will say farewell to the Surreys with very real regret. They have proved themselves a fine body of men and a credit to the British Army. Smart on parade, well-disciplined in all their work and excelling in all branches perial relations which are on the of sport they will leave behind ed. The whole community will wish them the best of luck and

STANDARDISATION.

The Economics Committee at its near to a territory whose rulers | Hongkong en route to Europe on | cluding prominent experts. The meeting this afternoon began then have for so long refused to ac- board the s.s. President Monroe largest of these committees will standardisation problem. Much it is hard to see ow it can be Canadian Government Merchant Secretary of the Board of Trade, ence to this matter and the com-The Home Secretary will be Chair- mittee, is engaged in an endeayour man of the Committee on Na- to reach some determination as to Mr. A. Brostedt, General Traffic | tionality, including the position of setting up an authoritive body or treatment will not avail very much. Agent in the Orient for the married women and passports, bodies on the dimensions, mater-The problem of China, instead The point even arises as to whe- Canadian National Railways, left Another under the Secretary ials and quality of manufactured by the President Lincoln on Sun- will consider Anglo-French posi- products and the adoption by users day on a business trip to Canada, tion in the New Hebrides. The generally, " who would benefit itself out, appears to grow more fied under one central authority, During his absence the Hongkong Secretary for Air will be Chair- equally with manufacturers, of the complex as the days go by. It is whilst it seems to us that the Office, which is the Company's man of a special sub-committee on specifications thus laid down. It headquarters in the Orient, will air communications, and the Con- was stated at the preliminary exbe in charge of Mr. G. M. Heme ference will, in due course, dis amination that the position of afcuss other subjects only after re- fairs encourages further research ports have been received from the and development and there was a We have received from the hu- committees which have now taken general recognizion of the fact that thor, Mr. S. S. Chow, a copy of up their consideration. These in- if anything like Empire standard-"The Simplex Chinese Telegraphic | clude the question of British policy | igation could be achieved intertracted and distressed country, of handling local issues would not Code." This is based on a new in Antartic, Workmen's compensa- Imperial trade would be improved.

and is lazy as can be, and he's like seemed to me infallible," said a. a dreaming sailor who is gazing friend. out at sea, he builds up a nervous tension and his body's filled with sigh, 'cause there's nothing like real laziness to make the hours lot?

drag by. Not a thought for inspiration, and his mind's a total loss. his system seems all jagged; seems to always twitch again in England. The romance and toss. When he's in that sort of antiquity surrounds them, and of feeling, he can tell there's they have lived over into this age something wrong, for, as sure as because of their beauty and as-

seem twice as long. Simply waiting for to-morrow "Make hay while the sun shines," is the way much time is spent, "Be true as the dail to the sun,"

go. Stead of loaling, you are ers said the test was encouraging. piling up for coming sudden show- They even have hopes of perfecters. And you'll always come up ing the process to the extent where the Chinese Maritime Customs smiling if you dodge the dragging motor cars may be run by grain

"Tis true the hat he wore was No doubt of that, and yet.

The bloomin' thing was also By everyone he that.

who sends himself postcards re- corn crib and load up the fliverminding himself of things he has much the same as they did when,

He will send the postcard when the matter is fresh on his mind. and receive it on the following day. Arriving at his desk he will pen his mail, come across the postcard and smile at his shrewd-

The other day he was found flakes!" looking most disconsolate.

got it."

When a fellow gets to leafing "But your postcard system. It

"Hell-I forgot to mail it."

Alice: Doesn't Marjorie talk a

Virginia: My, yes! You'd think that she was the dummy at bridge!

Sun dials are coming into vogue. life, it always makes the hours sociations. In the old days every dial carried its message, such as "The longest day must end,"

The chemists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are making some interesting tests. They took some dust from a grain elevator and used it for running an engine. Making use of every minute, There was no prolonged, con-

Of course this is a wild dream at the present time. But all the marvels of this great civilization were wild dreams once.

If it does become possible to run a motor on corn, imagine the result. Won't the farmers be joyous? When they start for town all The case is reported of a man they'll have to do is go out to the old Dobbin was ruler of the road. The future is going to be truly interesting and startling.

> Two women met while down at the corner shopping. Said one: "I made an awful mistake this." morning. I gave my husband a aish of Lux by mistake for corn

The other was properly horrified: "Missed an important appoint- "Was he mad?" repeated the first; ment," he said. "Completely for "I'll say he was mad. He foamed at the mouth."

GENERAL FLEES.

HSIA CHAO GONE TO NINGPO?

THE CHEKIANG COLLAPSE.

Further details of the flight of General Heia Chao, the Cheklang Civil Governor against Marshal Sun Chuan-fang 8.05 o'clock, when a amessenger tion and neglect were riveated in are given in the Northern papers to hand to-day.

According to the N. C. Daily News, on Saturday morning, Dr. "V. K. Ting received a telegram from the Hanchow Magistrate that Civil Governor Hsin Chao had run away from Hangchow. A committee of representatives of the Hangchow people were being sent to meet the Marshal Sun's army. General Hsia Chao is said to have gone to Ningpo with 2,000 men.

Altogether, it has been confirmed, General Hsia had 8,000 men in his army, 6,000 of whom he sent to the front. Most of his troops were armed police.

The casualties on Marshal Sun's side were a little over 100, 30 of whom were dead; the other side is unknown.

There have been no peace nego-

ARMY RETREATS.

The Chekiang army has retreat ed to Hangchow where they are reported to have started looting. The 10th Regiment of the 1st Divi sion of the Chekiang Army, upon which General Hsia Chao depended, but who did not fight for him, are now disarming the defeated troops, who are reported to have started looting.

Twenty-four machine guns and 20 trench mortars have been captured,

Considerable labour and student trouble is developing over the week-end in Shanghai, says the N. C. Daily News. The local Chinese officials claim that they are fully aware of the steps which the Kuomintang is taking to cover up the failure of the Hsia Chao move ment by agitation and popular de monatration. They say that they have the situation well in hand and are prepared for all emergencies. They do not believe however, that anything of a seri ous nature will happen, as success depended upon Hsia Chao's movement, which was to be the military arm of the propaganda offensive. As the military movement failed, the heart has been taken out of the agitators' efforts:

BANKS LOOTED.

Shanghai officials received a despatch late last Sunday night A Cairo telegram says that the but so far efforts have falled. from Brigadier-General Soong's Cabinet has decided to issue a headquarters at Kashing to the "effect that a long distance tele- of the country to two thirds of phone message from Hangchow the present area for the next three stated that owing to the disappear- years.—Reuter. ance of Hsia Chao, considerable disturbance had resulted in the looting of all local banks by the troops of Hsia Chao's Peace Maintenance Corps.

The telegram also said that General Soong has despatched the 10th Division to Hangehow in order to suppress Hsia Chao's troops and to disarm them. The rest of the Kiangsu army is divided into three sections and are proceeding to Hangchow by train.

MEETINGS BROKEN UP.

volutionary trend the Shanghai in Chinese territory, but have not them up from time to time, he conbe taken into custody.

The efforts of 100 labourers to hold a meeting in the Commercial Press Employees' Club in Paoshan Road were frustrated by the Capei police, who arrested the leader of the party and dispersed the others with their sticks.

A student radical from Shanghai University was arrested by the Chapei police in Jukong Road last Thursday night while he was distributing anti-Sun literature. He is being detained. About 200 students of the same school held a meeting at their school in Chapei at which time speakers gave violent anti-Sun speeches and proposed the organization of a Citizens' Autonomous Government

in Shanghai. About 60 labour agitators and members of the Red section of the Kuomintang, succeeded in holding a meeting in the Commercial Press last Thursday evening when speeches were made and resolutions passed to the effect that local organizations unite in demanding the withdrawal of Marshal "Sun's army from Shanghai, that a Shanghai Citizens' Government be organized and that they form an intelligence group of 40

REFUSED HIRE.

THREE TAXI DRIVERS FINED.

Before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy this morning three summonses were heard jointly against three taxi-drivers, in which Col. Robertson of the Hong kong Club, was the complainant. The defendants were charged

with refusing to accept hire, on who revolted the evening of the 18th instant, at equipment through imissppropriatold the coolie that the vehicles 100,000 a year, it has been found. were out of order.

> punctured tyre which required read of Audits by discovery of ooking into.

out of order.

his petrol tank was leaking badly. were short to the extent of Pesos senger coolie one to the other, cases of intentional fraud on the until he was obliged to give up his part of Government employees and

to-day, the messenger coolie stated possibility of tracing the culprits, that the defendants were doing nothing in the way of attending to the alleged defects in thier vehi-One of them was sitting

idly at the wheel. Magistrate found th charge proved against all the de fendants. Remarking that there appeared to be a general reluctance to accept hire for a reason which he could not understand, his Worship imposed a fine of \$10 in all cases.

SINGAPORE-CALCUTTA FLYING.

SIR ALAN COBHAM'S SUGGESTIONS.

London, Oct. 25. In the House of Commons, replying to a question with regard to Sir Alan Cobham's suggestions for improved meteorological and other, facilities for a regular air service between Calcutta and Singapore, Sir Samuel Hoare said that before any such service was instituted, where the warrant for the purchase any recommendations of Sir Alan of supplies has been approved and Cobham as a result of his visit paid several months before the would be most fully considered by goods actually, were received. nuthorities

EGYPTIAN COTTON. LIMITING THE ACREAGE.

London, Oct. 25. decree limiting the cotton acreage

cyclists to carry dispatches between the various groups labourers.

RUSSIANS .DETAILED? It is reported that two Russian pedlars named Melkozersto and Zakeroff, are being detained by the military authorities in Kashing, suspected of being Cantonese plies and equipment valued ed to help locate the men.

MANILA SCANDAL

HEAVY GOVERNMENT LOSSES.

BIG SHORTAGES REPORTED.

Tremendous losses of Government property in supplies and coolie was sent out from the Club recent investigations by officials to engage taxis for a member, of the bureau of Audits, says the Although they were all stationed Manila Bulletin. Estimate of at the Pedder Street stand, Each Government's Hosses in supplies and every one of the defendants amounts to no less than Pesos

. The matter apparently has been One said that his machine had a brought to the attention of the Bushortages in requisitions of certain The second said that a lamp was bureaus unearthed by the additing inspector. It was learned that The third driver declared that supplies delivered to one bureau They all then referred the mes- 4,000. Similar shortages and clear subordinates are understood to In evidence given in the Court have been committed without any

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How long the practice has continued could not be stated but it is reported that petty thefts and other acts of dishonesty have been noticed in the past. Attempts, however, to "jump" on the guilty parties have resulted in vain.

It is stated that such pilferings usually occur while the goods are in transit and also not infrequently when they are already in the store rooms of bureaus and offices. Officials, of the bureaus concerned, it is understood, in most cases are in blissful ignorance of these losses. If discovered, it was hinted, there does not seem to be any means of finding the guilty parties. The Bureau of Supply which is in charge of the distribution of official supplies apparently also is not aware of these happenings, espechally in cases where the loss occur after the goods have been delivered to their destination.

HARD TO PLACE BLANE.

A case, however, has been cited concerned. When asked to verify the complaints for loss of Government property, the insular auditor, Mr. Ben. F. Wright, admitted that the Government yearly suffers from such losses but refused to say

> The Bureau of Audits employs but one inspector to check Government supplies held in store by Bureaus and offices, he said. It audit of property is made in one Bureau, Mr. Wright explained, it sometimes takes a couple of months to do the work so that while checking is being conducted in one Bureau losses may occur in others without the audits bureau knowing it.

FORTUNE IN SUPPLIES.

The insular Governmenthas supspics. The whereabouts of two Pesos 25,000,000. To protect these other Russian pedlars, named properties, the insular auditor said Avakushin and Bessoff, is un- he will urge the Legislature known. They left their homes on authorize appointment of addi-In view of the agitation of the October 17, intending to return the tional inspectors. An auditing of students and labourers of the re- same evening after hawking goods the Government supplies, checking military authorities have given or- yet returned. The Commissioner siders as necessary and important ders that all suspicious characters for Foreign Affairs has been ask- as the regular auditing of cash in the hands of Government officials.

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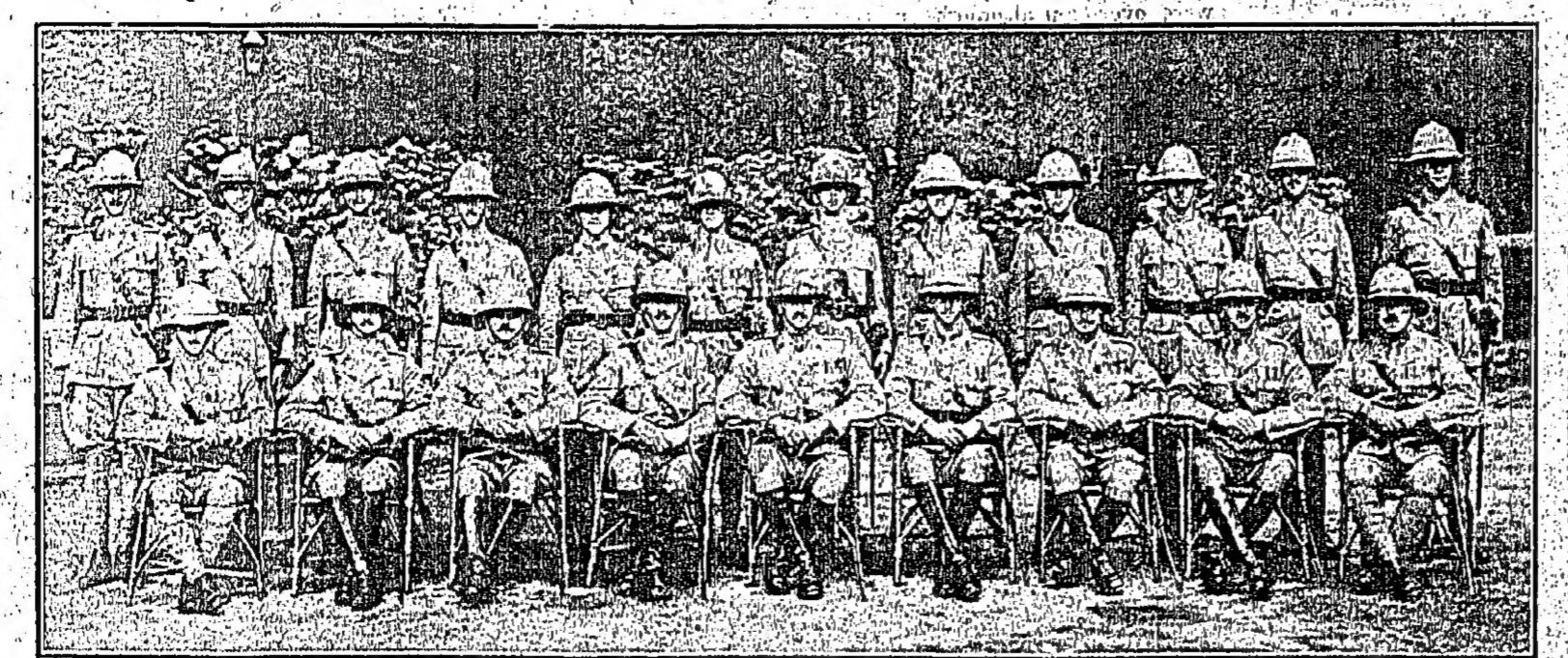
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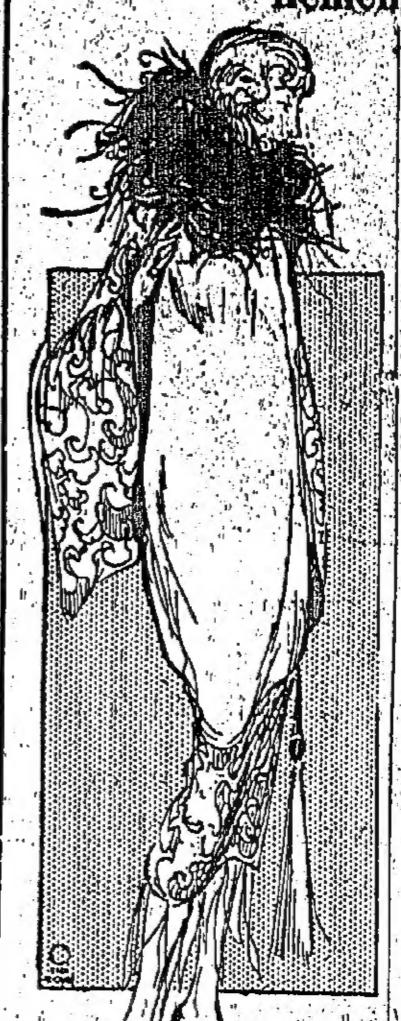
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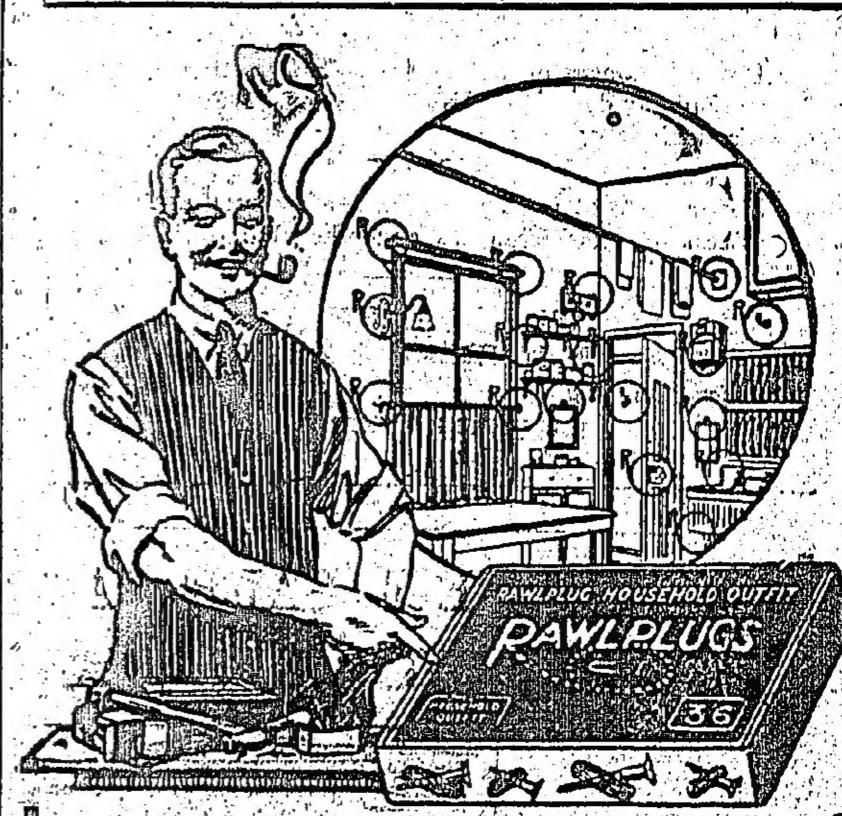
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BOLSHEVISM IN CHINA.

SIR HENRY POLLOCK ON ITS DANGERS.

The pursuit of Bolshevist principles by a section of young China was the subject of a speech made by Sir Henry Pollock K. C., when he presided at a gathering in the Cathedral Hall last night. The occasion was an address by Dr. Rufus Jones on Building the New Civilisation," and at the conclusion of the address Sir Henry Pollock said he thought patience, and working on sound foundations, were necessary in the building of a new civilisation.

idea that instead of building up on the Chinese people. something entirely fresh.

What were the new institutions He was not speaking without thinking when he said that they were the institutions of Bolshevik

A Mysterious Appeal.

certain number of young Chinese had persuaded themselves that these were admirable root, because he believed the situation, and they looked upon sults. As regards the results, he destiny. could only remind the audience of the fearful state of Russia after the war. It seemed to him a most extraordinary thing that in some mysterious way the institutions of Bolshevik Russia had presented an appeal to some Chinese.

Another, factor in connection with the Chinese by which they attempted to build up a new civilisation apart from this Bolshevist idea was that in some extraordinary way they seemed to have given up that reverence for their elders which had, for so many years, been a marked feature of Chinese life.

Apparently the idea was that the men experienced in government were to be pushed on one side. That seemed to be a rather curious feature of modern development in China.

Although nobody had more sympathy than he for the enthusiasm of youth, there appeared to be a tendency to take heed of young men coming from the Universities instead of putting confidence in the older men.

Free Everything.

He saw a number of young men and women from China before him, and ventured to impress on them that it was not wise, as apparently attempted in China; to throw the older people overboad and neglect old principles and that reverence for seniors.

He had heard only that day something of the Bolshevik teaching in one part of China. It was a teaching of free love, free everything, absolutely no restraint—the doctrine that every man and woman had the liberty to do as they

liked. That seemed to be the gist of the teaching in this part of the country. If China hoped to build a civilisation on that, then he could

any there was a very poor outlook for the civilisation of China.

> He had every confidence that the Chinese nation would pursue steadfastly the path of progress if it would get rid of civil war, improve heights to which China might not faction to either side.

Great Destiny.

in good stead for thousands of place in the councils of the na- British Wireless. years, they had to make a break in tions, and she would in the future the old institutions and start on All that would take time. There culties she now found herself in-

contribution not only to the advan- China back. cement of the whole world. He foreigners which could be, was hoped this spirit would take strong magnified into an international nstitutions, having admirable re- Chinese had a great and glorious every such thing as making an

Dr. Jones' Views.

have great faith in young China." | ting ignorant workers to riot.

ANGLO-SPANISH COMMERCE.

TREATY REVISION CONTEMPLATED.

Rugby, Oct. 25, Nogotiations are beginning very shortly between the British and its national organisation, and Spanish Governments for the remaintain law and order both in vision of the Anglo-Spanish Comconnection with Chinese and for mercial Treaty, the terms of which eigners. Then there were no have not given complete satis-

According to its terms, the treaty could have been denounced by either side at six months notice, If she was to build up a the earliest date for such action civilisation, might he suggest being October 23. The treaty that it should be done step by was not denounced on Saturday, He could not but be dismayed at step with patience, and that there but notes have been exchanged the methods by which a certain must be no violent eruption, but providing that either Government a building up on the old civilisa- can denounce it at any time beto build up a new civilisation. If that were done, there tween that, date and April 23 next, Some of them seemed to have an was no limit to the prosperity of in the event of the negotiations about to be started not leadfoundations which had stood them Then China would take her full ing to a satisfactory agreemet.

Rising again, Sir Henry Pollock was no short, cut out of the diffi- said there was not the slightest coubt that there were some stuthat seemed to appear to them? difficulties of civil war, disorder dents who were taking up Bolshevist ideas and those students were He had spoken with the genuine the greatest enemies of their own desire that the Chinese might rise country. They might think they by themselves to a new civilisa, were helping China along. He tion, and in that way make their had no doubt they were holding

> cement of China but to the advan- Every ! little incident with occasion for a rumpus. That sort of distortion, and it was distortion in many bases into a Speaking on the same theme grudge against the foreigners, was after Sir Henry Pollock's address, a bad thing, and for China's own Dr. Rufus Jones said, "I do not benefit, the sooner this idea was think they are going to run wild, got rid of, the sooner she would go I don't think they are going to ahead and progress along orderly. stray to newfangled extremes. I lines and not on the lines of inci-

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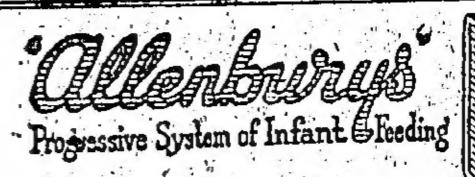
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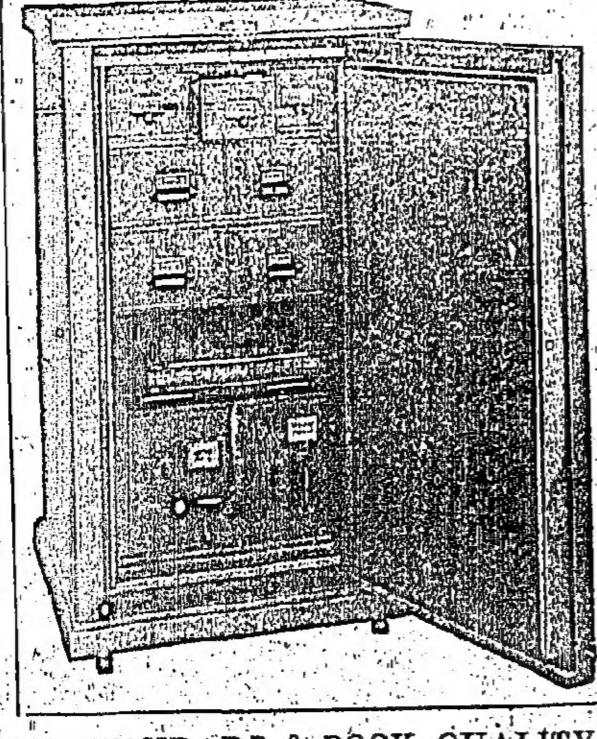


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talion gained but one success,

when Pte. Hume, defeated' L/C

a good show against the hard-

hitting Ptc. Barber. Pt. Smith

he was knocked out in the third

almost as good as he got in a fierce

The fight which resulted in the

K. O. S. B's one success of the

evening, was one of the live-

liest. Both Cooper and Hume

took heavy punishment, making

full use of the ring, scoring freely

with either hand, and often cast-

ing all defence to the winds.

Both were distressed at the con-

clusion; Hume gaining the verdict

Pte. Woolcott (East Surreys)

Pte. Simpson (East Surreys)

defeated Pte. McLauchlan

J/C Copper (East Surreys) lost

to Pie. Hume (K.O.S.B.).

Pte. Shea (K.O.S.B.).

the first round (E.S.):

Dmr. Bowles (E.S.) defeated

Pte. Wareham (E.S.) knocked

L/Sgt. Choules knocked out

Pt. Crawley (K.O.S.B.) in the

Pte. Finlayson (K.O.S.B.) on

Pte. Squire (E.S.) knocked out

SPECIAL CONTEST.

Jabbing away continuously with

his left, L/S, Baker of H.M.S

Hermes gained a good win over

A. B. Baker, of the same ship, in

The contestants took some time to

get into action, but things liven-

ed up in the third round, with the

Leading Seaman the aggressor.

A. B. Baker fought back furious-

ly, but he was hadly shaken in the

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

Major-General C. C. Luard (G.O

Scottish Borderers and said, he

knew, he added, that after spend-

ing a long time on the sea, the

men could not hope to be as fit

as those on shore, because of lack

of practice. Taking that into con-

sideration they were to be con-

gratulated on putting, up such an

extremely good show. The boxing

was in accordance with the tradi-

R.N., were the judges.

Before presenting the prizes,

special four rounds contest,

Pte. Smith (K,O,S.B.) in the

out Cpl. McGill (K.O.S.B.) in

defeated L/C McWhan (K.O.

by a narrow margin of points.

The results were:-

first round.

first round.

points.

closing stages.

first round.

Pte. Barber (E.S.)

.Gillies (K.O.S.B.)

in the first round.

duel with Ptc. Roberts.

Cooper after a lively bout.

Scottish Borderers.

REWARDS OF SPORT

HOW BIG MONEY IS MADE.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Channel swims bring no gate receipts, but channel swimmers are now coming into money. Gertrude Ederle received \$7,500 for her story of her swim long before she took to the water and her feet scarcely had dried on Dover's sand before she was" swamped with theatrical offers and for the use of her name in connection with articles of merchandise.

Mrs. Clemington Corson says she made the channel swim for her two children and is open to offers for the use of her name oin the manufacture of "articles feminine merchandise.

Professional golf players are said to reap large financial rewards for their endeavours. The open champion, golfers say, Squire, and Pte. Finlayson gave can readily make \$100,000 in a year. This is obtained for exhibitions, golfing articles in newspapers and magazines and the use of his name on sweaters, caps and elothing. One golf champion received \$5,000 for using a certain ball during a season. Gene Sarazen is accredited to have made the largest amount of money of any champion golfers, in a single year.

Babe Ruth, Gene Sarazen, Walten Hagen, Jack Dempsey and Red Grange receive hig sums for narratives of their exploits and for the use of their names in the sale of merchandise.

Pugilistic champions have no end of offers for the use of their names in connection with the sale of tonics, health restorers as well as athletic equipment.

BOXING IN AMERICA.

TWO RECENT CONTESTS.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-Tod Morgan of Seattle last night successfully" defended his junior lightweight title, defeating Johnny Dundeenof New York, in a ten round decision bout. Dundee was was well beaten. His handlers said he broke his right wrist in the

second round. Seaue Ogina of Jayan outclassed Jimmy Eddy, a Filipino featherweight of Manila, taking an easy

four round decision. New York, Oct. 20 ... Jack Sharkey who last week defeated Harry Wills, today filed with the New York Athletic Commission challenge to fight Gene Tunney. world heavyweight champion, for

FRIENDLY SOCCER.

KOWLOON V. R.A.F. HERMES.

The following team will represent Kowloon in a friendly fixture with the R.A.F. Hermes on the C. of the China Command) extend-Kowloon ground on Thursday, Oc- et a welcome to the King's Owntober 28th.

Nicholls; Young and Baldwin; | considered they had put up an ex-Miles, Hedley, and Clews; Pile, tremely good display against the Vickars, Wheeler; Adams and East Surrey Regiment. They all Eastman.

SUSPENSION REMOVED

LAWN TENNS DECISION.

London, Oct. 25. The Council of the Lawn Tennis | anything of a professional nature. Association has with the consent of the All India Association, removed the suspension of S. M. East Surrey Regiment, was pre-Jacob, which was imposed a year sented, by the King's Own Scottish ago .- Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL.

SECOND DIVISION RESULT.

London, Oct. 25. Playing at home, Portsmouth and Lieut.-Commander Beatty, drew with Darlington, there being R.N., and Lieut.-Commander Smith. no score.—Router.

JUNK PIRACY.

LOCAL MYSTERY SOLVED

The mystery of the disappearance of a Hongkong junk in April last was solved yesterday when the master returned to the Colony and reported that he had been captured by pirates and after six months captivity had been ran-

Ng Kwok Hi, the master, in his report to the police states that his trading junk was well armed and he carried a crew of twolve males and six females. On April 14, the junk was at anchor off Pat Kni in the Kongmun district when a black-painted steam launch approached and boarded them.

The raiding party consisted of ten men, all well armed with revolvers and rifles, and after disarming the junk's crew they took the craft in tow and eventually 2 reached an unknown village in the Heungshan district, on April 17.

The entire crew were then imand in ten contests, the new batprisoned in a cave under an armed guard, and meanwhile were in a structed to write to relatives for ransom money. The master wrote to his uncle, and in "compliance In six of the fights, the Surreys' with the pirates' demands requestrepresentatives won with compared that the sum of \$450 should be !! ative ease but Pte. Gillies put up

This was paid on October 21, and the crew-were then released was well ahead on points before and placed on board a fishing boat bound for Macao. round of his scrap with Pte.

> On reaching Macao, the remainder of the crew elected to stor there, but the master has returned to Hongkong by steamers" He estimates that 'the value of the junk and curgo seized by the pirates amounted to \$5.300.

SHANGHAI UNREST.

CHINESE AUTHORITIES L ALERT.

Shanghai, Oct. 25. Martial law has been proclaimed in Chinese territory immediately surrounding the town in consequence of "Red" activities .--

Shanghai, Oct. 25. (K.O.S.B.) by a_HT.K.O. in the Shanghai Kuomintang organ, the Min Kuo Yat Po, was suspended this afternoon by the authorities of the Foreign Concessions, acting upon the request of the Chinese authorities. It is stated that the reason for the suspension of the paper was that it published a report attacking Chen Chia-mo and Liu Yu-chun, traitors.

Strict martial law is still exercised in the Chinese territory. Pte. Mann (E.S.) beat Pte. where soldiers and police are on Jameson (K.O.S.B.) by T.K.O. guard everywhere.

The Knomintang members are Pte. Roberts (E.S.) defeated still planning another rising, and some armed civilians made an unsuccessful attempt to get arms oustide the West Gate, this mor-

> Chen Yi, the new Governor of Chekiang, passed through Shanghai to-night from Hsuchow on his way to Hangchow to take up his new post,-Wah Kiu Yat Po-

RADIO CONTROL.

BOARD OF NEW BRITISH CORPORATION.

Rugby, Oct. 25. The Postmaster General announced in the House of Commons to-day the constitution of the Board of the new British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Earl of Clarendon will be Chairman, and Lord Gainford, Vice-Chairman. Other members will be Sir John Gordon Nairne, Dr. Montague Rendall and "Mrs. Philip Snowden .- British Wireless.

EXCHANGE RATES.

1	was in accordance with the tradi-	
1	tions they had in the Services-	Rugby, Oct. 25.
Ì	good and clean boxing, free from	Paris
l	anything of a professional nature.	Brussels
١	The Cup, which he was going	Amsterdam12.12
	to present to the winners, the	Berlin
		Copenhagen
	East Surrey Regiment, was pre-	Vienna
	sented, by the King's Own Scottish	Lisbon
	Borderers, and the medals to both	Buenos Aires
	teams had been presented by the	Shanghai
	East Surreys. (Applause).	Yokohama
	In conclusion, he thanked the	I New York
	referees and judges, and those	Geneva
	responsible for arranging the con-	Milan 1972
	tests. (Applause).	Stockholm
	During the interval the Pipe	Oslo Prague 1684
	Band of the K.O.S.B.'s and the	Madrid
	Band of the East Surreys played.	Rio
		Bombay
	Major Stevenson was referce,	Hongkong
	and LieutCommander Beatty,	Silver (snot)
	R.N., and LieutCommander Smith,	Silver (forward)
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Mr. A. W. G. Gibson has been appointed third officer, Antung, Mr. G. S. Scott, second officer, Kuikiang, has gone second officer Ningpo. Mr. W. P., Learmouth, second officer, Ningpo, has gone second officer, Kuikiang. Mr. E. R. Graham, from reserve,

has gone second officer, Liangehow. Mr. T. P. Graham, second officer, Liangehow, is on reserve. Mr. E. C. O. Bird, third engineer, Sunning, has gone third engineer. Changehow. Mr. A. Duncan, third engineer, Changehow, has gone third

engineer, Sunning. second engineer, Fatshan.

Mr. L. A. Macfarlan, second engineer, Kaying, has gone to shore em-Gosby, from reserve, has gone acting scores are required; only forecasts hird engineer, Kaying. Mr. J. Sinclair, sup'y chief engineer, Antung has gone chief engineer, same

Mr. E. D. Steen, from reserve, has tober 30th. gone second engineer, Liangellow. Mr. I. R. Stewart: from reserve, has gone third engineer, Liangehow. Kwanglung, Mr. W. J. G. Jones.

third engineer, Kwangtung, has gone third engineer, Suiyang. Mr. J. Turbyne, chief officer Cheongshing, is on reserve. Mr. C. Nock, third officer, Laisang, has gone acting chief officer, Cheongshing. Mr. N. H. Bennett, chief officer Monasang, is on reserve. Mr. H. A. P. Meik, third officer, Kumsang, has

gone second officer, Hosang. Mr. H. C. Blaquire has been appointed third officer, Kumsang. Mr. H. C. Goddard, second officer, Hosang, has gone second officer, Yuensang, Mr. D. A. Matheson, second officer, Yuensang, has gone

chief officer," Mausang. Mr. L. McWilliam, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Loongwo. Mr. A. Buntain, chief engineer, Loongwo, has gone chief engineer,

Mr. H. L. Lee, third engineer, Kutivo, has gone third engineer. Hangsmg. Mr. J. Adam, third engineer, Hangsang, is on reserve. Mr. F. Dunstan, sup'y second engineer, Hangsang, has gone sup'y second engineer, Kutwo... Mr. R. H. Watt, third engineer,

Tingsang, has gone third engineer, Mr. W. J. Collom has been appointed chief officer, Kwongtung. Mr. R. Elvidge, chief officer, Wing Hong, has gone master, same ship. Mr. A. Aiken has been appointed chief officer, Wing Hong."

Mr. T. F. Owens has been appointed second officer, Wing Hong. Mr. O. B. Wilks, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Taiming.--Shipping and Engineering.

Two Germen school teachers who set out on an excursion in the Zillertal Alps, Tirol, have been buried in snow. It would appear that both the visitors perished in an avalanche.

At Whitstone Grange, near Rotherham, a number of carved sandstone figures, believed to re-

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The competition is run in accordance with the rules published Mr. A. W. Morris, third engineer, in the Telegraph during the weeks Sulyang, has gone third engineer, ended October 9th and 16th, 1926.

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The "Board of Trade Journal" present former Churchmen, have states that the number of British been dug up four feet below the emigrants to British North Amerisurface on land where an old ca during the first half of 1926 church is believed to have stood in was 12,298 greater than in the first six months of 1925.

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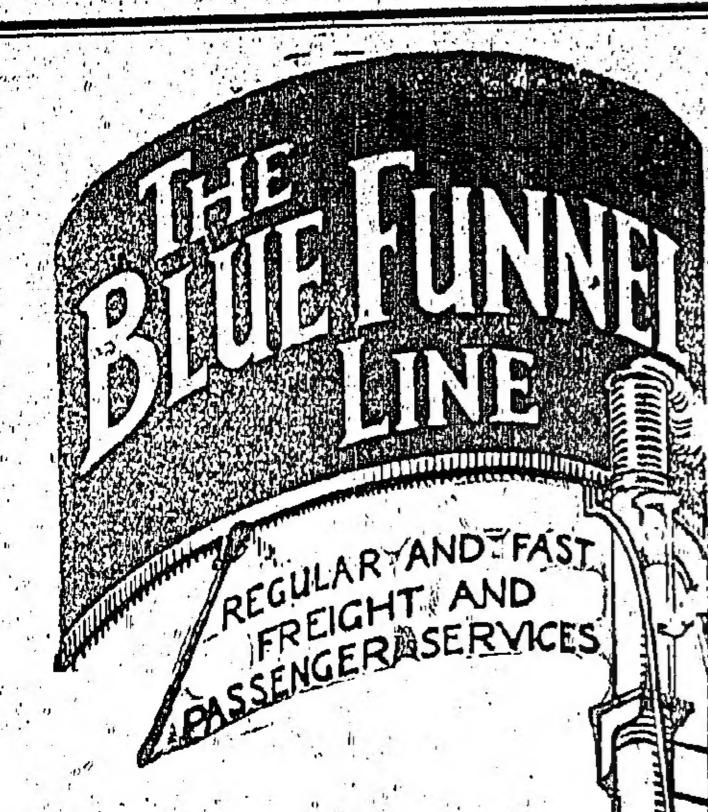
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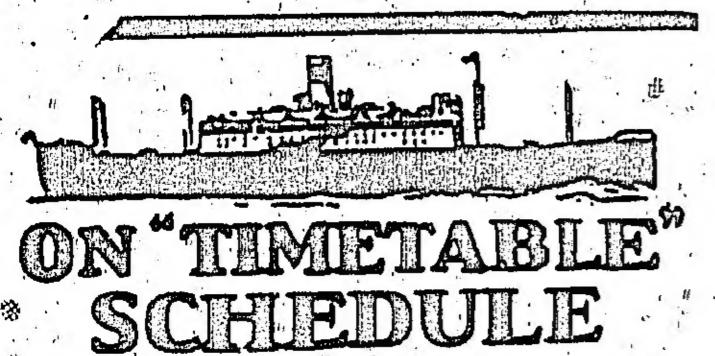
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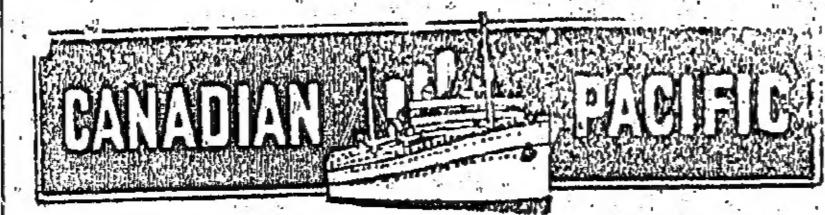
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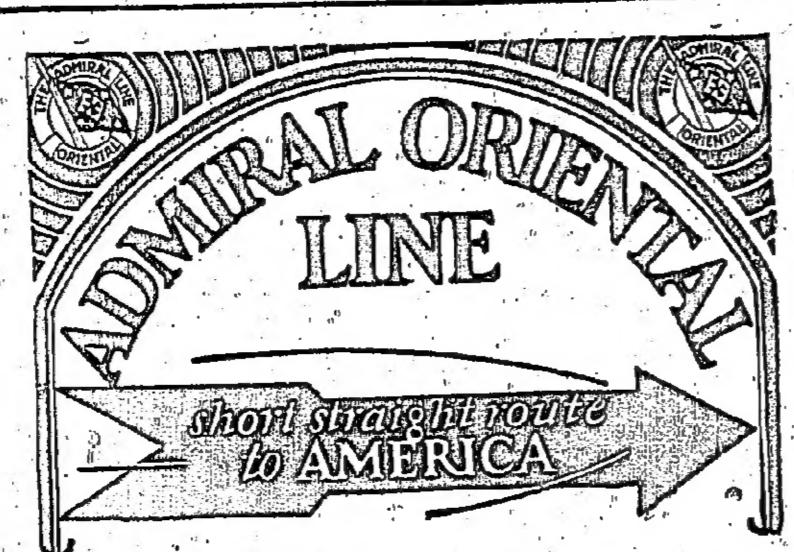
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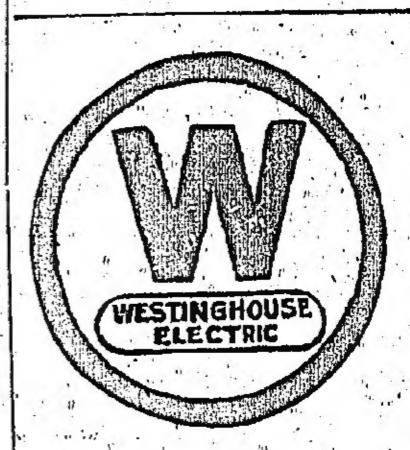
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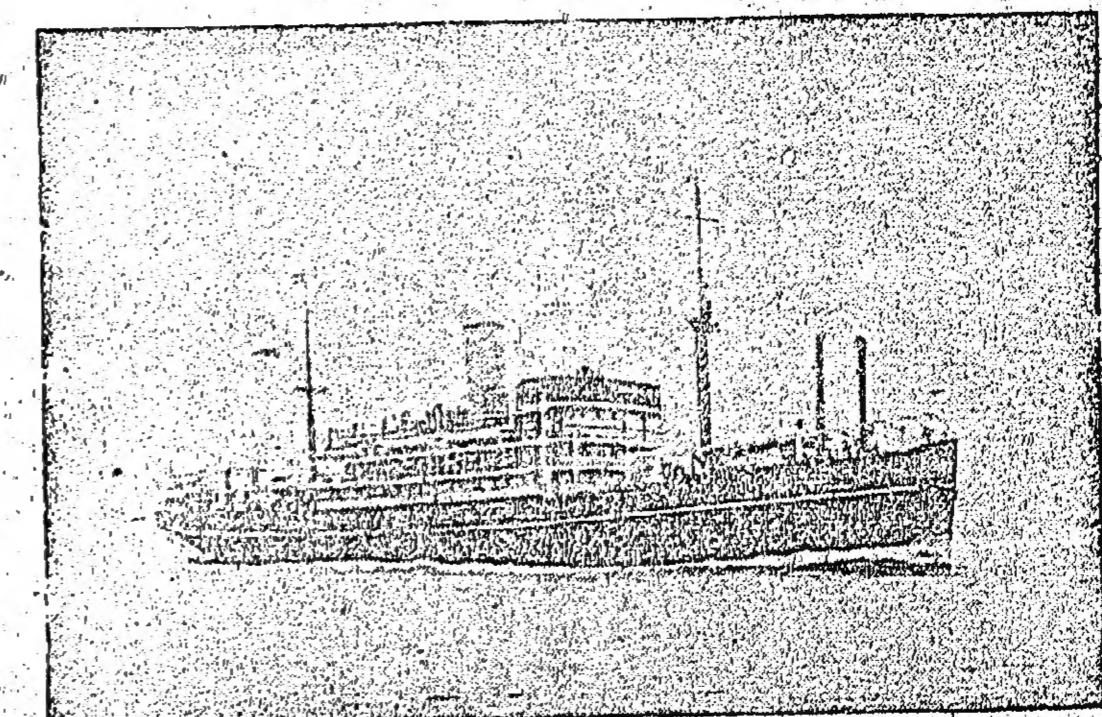
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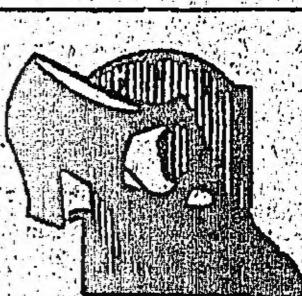
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OPIUM REVENUE.

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necessity there is for the maintenance of the freedom of our ports. When we realise tho huge sums of money spent by our Dutch friends on the development of harbour works in Macassar, Soerabaya, Tanjong Prick, Belawan, to say nothing of Samarang and Palembang, it should be possible for us to visualise the hard fight morchants will have to make to maintain our trade in this part of the world. I have urged in the past, and would urge again, the necessity of the maintenance of free ports."

Mr. D. T. Lewis seconded the Chairman's resolution.

OPPOSING VIEWS.

An amendment was moved by Mr. C. C. Dunman to the effect that the money required should be drawn from the Currency Guarantee Fund, and in the course of a speech said he wished to demonstrate firstly, that the present surplus of the currency guarantee fund was more than ample; secondly, that the revenue from the fund of over \$150,000,000 was annually added to that surplus; thirdly, that it was more than sufficient for the purpose of the opium reserve fund; fourthly, that it could be legally used for that purpose, and part had already been so used; fifthly, that the official objections to repeating this action were merely formal.

of building up an endowment fund cd into between the defendant firm munity. Was it not time, he askout of the current revenue of the and purchasers through the agency ed, that something should be done Colony. He admitted that they of plaintiff, which goods were by the Government to put an end had a duty towards posterity, but actually delivered. It was admit- to this state of things. He dehe did not think that the building | ted that \$2,835 worth of goods | clared that the Government had of posterity. There were very commission had already been re- defeating the miners. many things crying for attention | ceived, and they were claiming the to-day, such as matters of public | balance. health and the development of the island. They should spend current revenue on such matters.

Mr. Dunman's amendment did not find a seconder. The Chairman's resolution was lost by eleven votes to ten, so the meeting ended without the chamber having expressed any opinion.

TAX COLLECTION.

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sians, but a number of Germans have thrown in their lot with the Southern Government, proving that the South is not averse to co-operation with foreigners, it was pointed out.

Of general interest also was the narration of plans in connection with a "Kuomintang" paper in the process of organisation. This will differ from the official organ the Canton Gazette in that it wil carry news of general local and world interest. The completion of a large wireless station in Canton was linked up with this enterprise it was said."

FASCISM NOT, SOVIETISM.

Other information which could not have been heard, however, without a tinge of amusement was the purported Fascist rather than the Soviet tendencies of the Southern government. Mr. Eugene Chen is accredited with this, statement, which is an interesting colour study and tends to show that the Cantonese consider black equally as good a colour as red.

RESERVOIR LEAKAGE.

New York, Oct. 25. New Yorkers have been startled to learn that the Ashokan Reservoir, in the Catskill Mountains. built a decade ago at a cost of 160 million dollars is running dry.

survey showed that the water was escaping through cracks in the bottom of the reservoir, which was considered one of the engineering wonders of the world and ample for all requirements of the metropolis for years to come .- Reuter's American Service.

which left Singapore at 6 a.m. yes- have been brought up. He asked disclosed, and the true case was terday is due here at 5 p.m. on the that a note be made of it.

BROKER'S COMMISSION.

CLAIM AGAINST PIECE GOODS FIRM.

A. Chinese piece goods broket was the plaintiff in a case which was heard by Mr. Justice Wood in the Summary Court this morning. Tun-ming, of 63, Jervois Street, claimed \$346.87 from the l'surutani Company, Prince's Building, as the balance due for commission earned in the sale of the defendants' goods.

Mr. Hugh Jones - was for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. S. C. Brooks defended.

Mr. Jones said the claim was in respect of goods of a certain value sold to various purchasers through the agency of the plaintiff. The fact that they were all piece goods might affect the lengths, and figures. ".

ADMITTED CONTRACTS.

The defendants admitted that contracts were entered into through the agency of the plaintiff for \$105,618.10, and the plaintiff was prepared to adopt those figures instead of his own.

. Their case was that the plaintiff The Hon. Mr. Guy Clarke sup- was a broker employed on terms

NOT REPONSIBLE.

The plaintiff, giving evidence, said he was not responsible for seeing that the goods were paid

In reply to Mr. Brooks plaintiff said it was agreed that he should receive 1 % commission, and no delivery was taken after a longer February, and he was told he would contending parties how

had been deliverd. The manager of the defendant firm said he first of all offered British Wireless. the plaintiff 1% commission on all goods of which delivery was accepted. He did not appear to be satisfied with that, so he offered 1 % commisison for goods taken delivery of in one month, 1/2 % in two months, 1/4 % in three months, and no commision if delivery was taken after three months.

EMALL PROFITS.

Explaining this, he said they were the usual terms, as the profits in the piece goods line were small and limited. . If delivery was taken in a month, he lost interest on his capital, and after three months any profit would be

Although some of the goods had been taken delivery of late he ha paid the plaintiff more in order "to encourage him. In January there was a certain amount of cargo that was not taken delivery of for three months, and there was also a lot of overdue cargo over four months. He agreed that all the plaintiff was entitled to was \$30 under the strict terms of the contract, although apart from that he had received more than was due

Mr. Brooks intimated that this sum had been paid into Court. Mr. Jones, addressing his Lordship, referred to three letters writ-The Tribune states, that a recent | ten by the defendant's solictors, Brooks, said it seemed to him that and he submitted that when read together they estopped the defendant from alleging the agreement

could not imagine that the letters | into Court, and after that each could have that effect, asked for side would pay their own costs. authority, but Mr. Jones said he could not provide that then, as he Lordship remarked that the case The P. and O. s.s. Mirzapore, had not known the point would for the defendant was not fully

COAL-DEADLOCK.

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therefore, he prohibited the meetngs yesterday. "He, Sir William, supported him in that action. In the distinguished strangers' gallery Mr. Cook himself listened to the debate, seated next to the Maharajah of Burdwan .- Reuter.

OTHER POINTS.

BRITISH WIRELESS REPORT.

Rugby, Oct. 25. The debate in the House of Commons on the renewal of the Emergency Regulations, was opened by Mr. J. R. Clynes (Labourite) in the absence of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Mr. Clynes regretted that there was no indication of any action by the Government in regarde to the question a little. Certain fac's coal stoppage. In many quarters, were agreed between the parties; he said, there were signs of Histiclaim was commision on willingness to come together and \$105,712.10, that sum being the offer accommodation. He thought total of the contract prices. In the very duration of the dispute the piece goods business perhaps afforded exceptional "opportuni-500 yards of material would be ties for settlement by arangement, given, and only 4971/2 yards might in place of unending trouble and arrive. His client had based his disaster. The Labour Party had claim on the contract prices, submitted with some persistence a suggestion for joint meetings. That suggestion was again offered and it ought now to be more helpful than before. The Government had the power to approach both the mineowners and miners and to impress upon each their obligation to the community.

Mr. Lloyd George, Liberial Leader, quoted an estimate that this great struggle had already ported Mr. Dunman's remarks, of commission of 1 %, to be paid cost the sum of £485,000,000 to an saying he did not like the principle on all contracts which were enter- over burdened and harassed comup, out of current revenue, of an were never actually delivered, shown neither resource nor imendowment fund which would at although through no fault of the partiality. They had obeyed the some future date replace the re- plaintiff, but he was prepared to dictates of the coalowners who venue now received from oplum admit that he only received his had refused to negotiate. Peace was a legtimate act for the sake commission on delivery. Some would not be obtained by merely

> Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, referred to the various offers which had been made by the Government and which had been turned down by the miners' leaders and said he did not think that anything could do more harm after so many failures than to enter into still further negotiations where they saw no prospect of any settlement. At this time wages, every month for all goods | he did not think there could be delivered. He denied that the any hope of a settlement if the manager of the defendant firm question of hours were not at any said he should receive 1.% on goods rate considered with a view to taken delivery of in one month, 1/2 acceptance in various parts of the % in two months, 1/4 % in three country. "Our proposals have months, and no commission at all if been rejected," said the Premier, "and the Government have no time. Plaintiff said he asked the further proposals to make. It is manager for his commission after | not for the Government to advise be paid in a lump sum when goods | should settle what is, and must remain, an industrial dispute of the first magnitude."-

RESCUE AT SEA.

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rible adventure. One of them was suffering from a previously scalded foot, but after receiving treatment from the ship's surgeon he made a rapid recovery.

A COINCIDENCE.

It was a coincidence that the typhoon which so nearly robbed them of their lives was instrumental in bringing about their rescue, for otherwise the Kwangchow would never have sighted them, being a long way out of her course at the

The incident reflects the greatest credit on the captain, officers and crew of the Kwangehow, in carrying out such a delicate operation under such adverse and highly dangerous conditions.

The moment the men were aboard the ship had to go full speed ahead to prevent her from becoming unmanageable, which in itself is an illustration, far more expressive than words, of the difficulties that had to be faced.

On arrival at Singapore, the fishermen were placed under the care of the Japanese Consul-General, and they will be returned to Formosa shortly.

the letters were misleading, although he did not say deliberately so. He gave judgment for the to pay commission on a graduated plaintiff for the amount paid into Court, the defendant to pay the His Lordship, remarking that he costs up to the date of payment

In giving his judgment, his never disclosed in the correspon-His Lordship, addressing Mr. dence.

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